THE MEDIC

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HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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The MEDIC. CLASS of 1928.

Volume 1 PHILADELPHIA, PA., FEBRUARY, 1929 Number 1

EDITORIALS

The Medic

We hope that you will enjoy this first post-graduation issue of *The 1928 Medic*, and that with the hearty support of the class it will be possible to publish one or two issues every year, as long as enough of the Class of 1928 remain to make such a publication a useful one.

The primary purpose of this sheet is to aid in keeping together one of Hahnemann's strongest classes, and also by bringing news of those who perhaps have strayed from the beaten paths and are less often seen, to reawaken sparks of friendship between classmates which distance might have caused to become darkened into a mere afterglow.

The editor regrets exceedingly the many delays in the publication of this issue, and pleads as a partial excuse the many delays on the part of those from whom information was sought. On the other hand he is deeply grateful to the many who promptly responded by sending in voluminous notes of all news at their command. If this class letter is to be kept up it can be only through the passing on of news by individuals—so that the future of this idea, which we believe to be unique among Hahnemann's classes, rests with every one of the sixty-two members.

Commencement

Just a preliminary notice that Commencement night is also Alumni Banquet night, and it would be a fine thing if enough of 1928 could gather that evening to have a good-sized table filled. Let's make 1928's *Famous First Reunion* worth-while. Incidentally it will be a good chance for those who have wandered far a-field to come and see the great changes which have been wrought at 240 North Broad Street. Who ever heard of a Hahnemann College Library with lounges, reading lamps, desks, subdued lighting—and a female librarian. It's true too—come and see if you don't believe it.

MARRIAGES

In addition to the ten men whose weddings were previously announced in *"The 1928 Medic"* we find news of seven more since graduation who have taken the fatal step, namely:

Ernest L. Rosato to Mary R. Huggard at Philadelphia, Pa., on October 8, 1926.

Markley Seibert to Florence Isabelle Royer at Fern Rock, Pa., on March 19, 1928.

Frank Laird Kennedy to Anne Carson at Merchantville, N. J., on June 4, 1928.

Stanley Brown to Alyce Drew at Wilmington, Del., on June 8, 1928.

James Ernst Spalding to Florence E. Williams in Philadelphia, on June 13, 1928.

Edward James Mahoney to Mary Strachen at Punxatawney, Pa., on June 14, 1928.

Louis J. Fuhrmann to Blanche Ruth Fairfield at Waterbury, Conn., on February 6, 1929.

Doubtless there are others also about whom we have no definite word—but the known ones already comprise over 25 per cent. of the class. How many by next year, we wonder?

BIRTHS

In addition to Warren Taylor's daughter, of whom we already know, we find that the list of the class' progeny has been increased by the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Rosato on March 4, 1928, Marie Dorothy, by name; and a son, Cameron Huntington, to Dr. and Mrs. MacCardell on February 20, 1929. Once again we wonder how many more there are?

ENGAGEMENTS

Careful readers of the *Philadelphia Bulletin* of January 5th would have noticed the headline "HAHNEMANN INTERNE AND LANGHORNE GIRL ENGAGED," followed by the startling revelation that the interne was none other than Dr Lowell L. Lane and the young lady Miss Eleanor Long of Williamsport, Pa. Miss Long is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy and the Allentown State Hospital served as the locale for this romance. "Snakes" Kahl, Lou's self-appointed chaperon at Allentown, was no doubt relieved to read this announcement.

We had expected also to announce Lou Fuhrmann's engagement of September past—but the announcement of his subsequent wedding makes this news passé.

Rumors of many other engagements have filtered in to us, but as they have not been officially announced, and our editorial finances can not stand any libel suits, we must defer their publication.

DEATHS

The sympathy of the entire class is hereby extended to "Lou" Bernheisel upon the occasion of the death of his father this past December. Although we cannot all be there to say it in person we may safely say that there are none among the sixty-one others of the class but who extends to "Lou" and his family their deep personal regret at the news of their bereavement. "Lou" left Providence and is now at West Jersey completing his interneship in order to be with his family.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thanks to the zeal and energy of numerous appointed reporters from the several hospitals represented, we are able to pass on the following choice bits of scandal as to the behavior of the Class of 1928 since they became "exalted" internes.

Hahnemann Hospital

Influenza, bronchitis, hemorrhoids, adenitis, labyrinthitis, etc., have taken their toll among the men here so that Russ Fisher, Ed VanTine, Hen Crowthers, Al Dingee, Seth Kistler, Ev. Reynolds, Snakes Kahl, Johnny Fessman and Moxie Seibert all had opportunities to try out the new hospital beds for a short time and usurp the roles of patients. Under the good care of their confreres all recovered and returned to duty shortly. It is even rumored that hard work had something to

do with their illnesses, but others consider this improbable.

Several internes have been seen at the Nurses' Home on various occasions. For safety's sake all personal references must be omitted.

The *Greater Hahnemann* has provided a splendid plant in which to work, but the increasing number of patients has caused an increasing amount of work, hence visitors are advised to seek internes in their wards, rather than their quarters should they drop in for a friendly chat.

West Jersey

Here also we find that sickness took its toll the past winter, but, as usual, all recovered promptly.

Frank Kennedy, we learn, expects to start in practice with his brother-in-law, Dr. Frank Moore, in Woodlynne, N. J. Stan Brown may join his uncle, Dr. Stone, in Laurel Springs, N. J. "Chief" Warwick expects to hang out his shingle at 3300 Federal Street, Camden, when the State Board permits.

"Hen" Tatem we nominate for the class Roll of Fame—not only because of the many samples he secured for us last year—but because—as far as we have been able to learn—he is the first and only '28-er to have delivered triplets. The three children, mother and father are all doing well—Hen reports.

Ann May Memorial Hospital

From Spring Lake, N. J., we hear that Dick and Tiny are enjoying life immensely and apparently keeping themselves quite busy. As to their future plans we are told—"only God knows and he won't tell"—so we can only write that we hope for more explicit news at our next publication.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic

From the "Smoky City" we learn with pleasure that Charlie Provost has fully recovered from a rather serious illness of undetermined origin which laid him up for some five weeks. We further hear that he can now "take a bath by himself"—and also that he expects to go into General Practice in Pittsburgh—his native heath. Skweir, we learn, has received the title of "Fatty Arbuckle"—and has acquired fame as an obstetrician, his specialty being the "head on the peritoneum." Joe Cicero, alias "Larry Semon," also is reported as unattached and contemplating settling in the environs of Pittsburg. George Staretz, nicknamed "Gimp" or "Pop-bottle Andy" also may be counted on as a future Pittsburghian. Warren Taylor reported to us as "with that school-girl complexion" is looking forward to Sharon, Pa., as his field of activity. "Giggs" or "Up the Hudson, Billy," is expected to return to the "old home town" to start his particular world bon-fire. MacFadyen, despite temporary crippling from some infected fingers, is able to write that he is enjoying interning immensely—but can tell nothing of the future.

Women's Homeopathic

From here we learn of Jim Spalding's marriage; that George Walker is known as "Terrible George" and "Ben Jackson;" that Ralph Lowe is in his element and joyously delving into the mysteries of blood and urine a la Hepburn; that Ricketts is also in his element and now on Obs., and that he and Lowe have been appropriately named—"me and my shadow." Future plans are apparently still negligible.

Homeopathic Hospital of R. I.

From far off Providence we learn with regret of the death of Lou Bernheisel's father and Lou's transfer to West Jersey; and with pleasure of Lou Furhmann's matrimonial embarkment. Of Frank MacCardell we know only that he, with Lou Fuhrmann, likes Providence, and may be inveigled into settling there.

Children's and St. Luke's

From our fortunately loquacious reporter here we gather much news. Dr. Jules J. Klain, he informs us, will represent our class with the A. I. H. in Europe this summer. Upon his return it is said that he will try to claim the championship of Light-heavyweight homeopathy from Daddy Griggs. Dunne Kirby is leading the quiet life of the long-married and mantains an apartment on Locust Street. Both "Moish" Fiterman and "Mendy" (alias "the Cocoanut-cracker") find time occasionally to drop down to Hahnemann to tell of their many exploits at these two hospitals. As to their future, we know little.

IN PRACTICE

So far as is known three of our class are now in practice. Carl Knitter, whose card bears the proud address of 1st National Bank Building, Newberg, Oregon, is reported as having received 86 plus in the Oregon State Boards. One of our unofficial correspondents writes that this was the fifth highest average, but goes on to state that there were only six candidates who took the exam! He makes up for this, however, by reporting Carl's practice as highly remunerative.

Bill Young, we learn, after a few months at Montreal Homeopathic Hospital, has stepped out into General Practice in the wilds of Canada, Cambridge, Queens County, Brunswick, Canada, to be exact, and is reported as covering some 200 miles daily in his car with some thirty or more daily patients. Well done, Bill!

Ed Mahoney, we are told, has opened an office at 15639 Broadway, Bedford, O., and from his professional card, is equipped to treat all manner of diseases. Go to it, Ed!

HERE AND THERE

Among the nomads of our class we must list Rosy Rosato, Bob Kowalski and Harold Crumley who, it seems, left Cleveland. Rosy and Bob came to the Reading Homeopathic Hospital; Crumley, we believe, to the City Hospital of Akron, Ohio.

From Miami Valley, Mountainside in Montclair, Scranton Homeopathic, and Metropolitan in New York, we have so far heard nothing.

Vic Long is reported from Wilmington as quite reconciled to Surgery as one of life's necessities, and as doing quite well as a surgeon. Paul Shaw and Charlie Maroney are thriving on hospital life there and find time occasionally to drive the "hospital ambulance" to Philly on "professional business."

The MEDIC. CLASS of 1928.

Volume 2 PHILADELPHIA, PA., JANUARY, 1930 Number 1

EDITORIALS

THE MEDIC

This and the preceding issue of supplements to *The 1928 Medic*, printed in such a way as to fit into your class record book, have been made possible by the surplus remaining in *The Medic* treasury. This fund is now nearly exhausted, and as the idea of continuing this as a semi-annual publication seems to have met with universal approval throughout the class, it seems only fair to permit any who are sufficiently interested to make contributions toward further editions. This, we feel, is preferable to levying a definite subscription rate upon all, which might serve to discourage some from continuing their interest in this, our only surviving class activity. All contributions may be sent to the Editor at his home, 4647 York Road, Philadelphia.

Because of the many changes of addresses since our last publication this issue will be given over to a short note about all who answered their questionnaires. Any information about the few who have so early entered the ranks of "missing persons" will be gratefully received.

PERSONALS

KEN ATHEY—Ken lives and has his office at 403 Linden Street, Camden, N. J., and in addition to taking care of his practice and doing dispensary work at West Jersey finds time to assist in Bacteriology and Pathology at the college.

BILL BARRETT—Bill writes that he is doing well in practice at 233 Bridge Street, Jessup, Pa., and finds time to do some surgery (goitre especially) at the hospital.

LOU BERNHEISEL—Lou's office is at 1025 Collings Avenue, West Collingswood, N. J. He also works in the Medical Dispensary at West Jersey. He lives at 1202 Eldridge Avenue.

LEO BONNER—Dan is Chief Resident at the new St. Luke's and Children's Hospital prior to invading South Jersey in earnest.

STAN BROWN—Another embryo surgeon—orthopedic particularly, with Park Avenue, Laurel Springs, N. J., as his home office and West Jersey as his clinic.

JOE CICERO—Another of our chiefs—for Joe and two internes are running Pittsburgh Homeopathic. 'Nuff sed!

HUNTER COOK—Cookie has his office at 135 South 36th Street, but lives at 546 South 49th Street in Philly. It is said that he spends most of his time at Hahnemann—either in the Medical Dispensary, as Assistant in Bact. and Path., or just visiting!

HEN CROWTHER—Hen may be found at the Foulkrod Apts., 1338 Foulkrod Street, Frankford, where he sits in his spacious offices and prays for an increase in the birth rate, for like Frank Kennedy he plans to specialize in Obs.

HAROLD CRUMLEY—Still another surgeon—still at the City Hospital of Akron, Ohio, this year as Assistant Resident Surgeon.

NORMAN DALEY—Norm, after a brief period "among the missing," was finally located at the State Hospital of Norwich, Conn., where he is serving as Assistant Physician, temporarily.

GERRY DENNIS—Gerry's office is at 633 North Main Street, Dayton, O., and his home at 1630 Dakota Street. So far Gerry says he has escaped matrimony.

AL DINGEE—This versatile soul has his main office at 217 North Monroe Street, Media, Pa., a branch office a few miles distant, works in the Gyn Dispensary at Hahnemann and the Pediatric Dispensary at Children's, and in his spare moments helps Tommy Snyder demonstrate the 10 parts of the uriniferous tubule!

TINY FENTON—Among the missing, but reported to be practicing in Manasquan, N. J. How about it, Tiny?

JOHN FESSMAN—After a few months with Snakes at Johnstown, Johnny returned to his home in Oaklyn, N. J., to start his practice.

CARL FISCHER—C. C. is attempting to become a Pediatrician by spending most of his time either at Dr. Raue's office or in the Hahnemann Children's Ward or Dispensary. He still lives at 4647 York Road.

RUSS FISHER—Joe is beginning his apprenticeship to surgery by spending the year as a full-time assistant in Pathology at Hahnemann. He may still be found at 2124 North 32nd Street—occasionally!

MOISH FITERMAN—Moish lives and practices at 6152 Spruce Street and also joins Cook, Kirby, Klain and MacFadyen in the Medical Dispensary at Hahnemann.

LOU FUHRMANN—Lou, who deserted New Jersey for Rhode Island, is now permanently settled there at 64 Eaton Street in Providence with offices at 154 Angell Street. He is a junior on the Obs. staff at the hospital there.

VINCENT GALLO—After four months in Vienna (which he left the day before Lou Lane arrived) Vince returned to his home town of Pottsville, Pa., and now has his home and office at 512 Garfield Square.

ANGELO GIGLIOTTI—Giggs writes that he was ill, but we are glad to note fully recovered, and was able to enter General Practice at 528 Laurence Avenue, Ellwood City, Pa., tho' still living in Punxsutawney.

GEORGE HUTCHINSON—Hutch also is a commuter, having his offices at 1829 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, N. J., and his residence in Robinsville. He is on the McKinley Hospital Staff.

HARRY IVORY—Soap is doing hospital work at West Jersey in Pathology and Surgery, lives at 13 North 33rd Street, Camden, N. J., and has his office at 220 Haddon Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.

HAROLD KAHL—Belated news of Snakes tells us that he is living at 620 Somerset Street, has his offices at 320 Main Street and is a Junior surgeon at the Lee Hospital—all in the "City of Floods." He writes that he is an assistant to Dr. G. I. Naylor, formerly of the Univ. of Mich. surgical staff, and a classmate of Dr. Boericke's.

FRANK KENNEDY—Frank is also a man of many addresses—Obs. and Path. at West Jersey, Obs. at Hahnemann, office at 201 Evergreen Ave., Woodlynne, N. J., and home at Mar-Dor Apts., West Collingswood.

Dunne Kirby—Dunne lives and has his office at 1107 North 63rd Street. He also works with Dr. Wells, is in the Medical Disp. and instructs in Medicine and Physical Diagnosis at Hahnemann, and is Assistant Visiting Physician and Electrocardiographer to St. Luke's-Children's. Quite enough—say we!

Seth Kistler—Seth has returned to "the old homestead" and helps his father keep Nanticoke, Pa., healthy. He is on the staff of the Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital.

Bill Kistler—Bill is one of our P. G.'s, taking post-graduate work in Oto-Laryngology at Penn this year. He may be reached at 425 West Chelten Avenue, Philadelphia.

Jules Klain—His shingle may be seen at 1420 North 16th Street, where he also lives. Quizzing in Materia Medica, and working in the Medical Dispensary at Hahnemann and the Pediatric at Children's completes Jules' activities.

Carl Knitter—When last heard from Carl practiced in the First National Bank Bldg., Newberg, O., and hoped to become Pathologist at the new homeopathic hospital in Portland, O., in the near future.

Bob Kowalski—in white flannels and blue coat—as Hahnemann's Chief Resident.

Lou Lane—In Vienna for a four months' course in Internal Medicine. After that what, Lou?

Charlie Lawson—Now physician to the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza, Pa.

Vic Long—Still lives at Newport, Del., with offices in the DuPont Bldg., Wilmington. Work in G-E at Jeff, Wilmington Homeo. and Wilmington General.

Ralph Lowe—At last report Chief Resident at Women's Homeopathic.

Frank MacCardell—Living at 174 Sessions Street with offices at 142 Broad Street, Providence, R. I. About 18 T. & A.'s weekly take up a large part of Frank's time.

Bruce MacFadyen—Back home to Philly again, living and practicing at 194 Green Lane amidst the cliff-dwellers of Manayunk (or is it Roxborough?). Also to be found in the Medical Dispensary at Hahnemann.

June McCullough—Indirect news tells us that June lives and practices at Hermitage and Bellevue Avenues in Trenton, assists his father in Surgery, and is the proud father of Jane Hodgson McCullough, born September 25, 1928.

Ed Mahoney—Ed is quite busy in Maple Heights, Ohio, where he lives at 5336 Vine Street; has his office at 15639 Broadway, has a Pediatric Clinic and is School Physician, as well as author of local newspaper articles on health topics.

Mina Mandalon—Mandalon is reported to have returned to his native heath—Dakuf, Samalout, Egypt.

Charlie Maroney—Lives at 1027 Madison Street, Wilmington, and has his offices in the Medical Arts Building, where he is associated with Dr. L. B. Yerger in General Practice. Charlie is especially interested in Obs. and may do further hospital work in that line.

Higinio Mendoza—Mendy is now Chief Resident at the West Philly Homeopathic and expects in April to return to the land of eternal sunshine and cocoanut trees.

Bryce Newbaker—Has his office at the Penn-Beaver Hotel, Rochester, Pa., and does dispensary work four days a week.

Charlie Provost—Practicing at 244 Library Road, Overbrook, Pittsburgh, while living at 2519 Home Avenue. Works in the Gyn. Disp. at Pittsburgh.

Ev Reynolds—In General Practice at 114 Delaware Street, New Castle, Del. Married to Miss Louise Johnson, September, 1929.

Rowland Ricketts—Living at 2803 Idaho Road, Camden, N. J. Future plans indefinite.

Ernest Rosato—With home and office at 2969 Belgrade Street, Philly.

Markley Seibert—Back to Reading, with his home and office at 848 Bingaman Street. On the E. E. N. & T. staff of the Reading Homeopathic Hospital.

Paul Shaw—Doing surgery with Dr. William Spackman, of Wilmington. Lives at 2205 Van Buren Street.

Michael Skweir—Skweir got married, and now owns a drug store and is in general practice at 522 Chew Street, Allentown, Pa. His home is still McAdoo, Pa.

Lotus Slabaugh—Home, 307 North Main Street; office, 111 North Main Street, Nappanee, Ind. Working at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O.

Jim Spalding—Home, 4514 Higbee Street, and office at 1429 St. Vincent Street, Philly. Gyn. Disp. at Women's, and Instructor in Materia Medica at the college.

George Staretz—Now living at 458 Reed Avenue, Monessen, Pa., with offices at 2006 Carson Street, Pittsburgh.

Hen Tatem—Chief Resident at West Jersey. Home, 885 Haddon Avenue, Collingswood, N. J.

Warren Taylor—Located at the Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dick Tomec—Home and office at 55 South Park St., Montclair, N. J., and doing Obs., Surgery and Anaesthesia at the hospital, and General Practice in his spare moments!

Ed VanTine—Lives and has offices with his dad at 1706 Girard Avenue, Philly. Gyn. Disp. at Hahnemann and Pediatrics at Children's.

George Walker—Still another Chief, at Women's Southern.

Pete Warter—In General Practice at 626 West State Street, Trenton, N. J., with Pediatrics at the McKinley Hospital.

Ralph Warwick—Another newlywed—to Miss Margaret Dilworth on October 9, 1929. Home and offices at 3300 Federal Street, Camden, N. J. Does Pediatrics at West Jersey.

Bill Williams—Physician to the town of Mt. Ephraim, N. J. Also Anaesthesia at the hospital.

Bill Wosnack—Resident Anaesthetist at Hahnemann.

Bill Young—Still holding forth at Cambridge, Queens, New Brunswick. The class sympathizes with Bill upon the loss of an heir in September.

The Medic. Class of 1928.

Volume 3 Philadelphia, Pa., January, 1931 Number 1

EDITORIALS

This Issue

Try as we may it seems an impossibility to get this supplement into your hands before the mid-winter—so, while the funds hold out, the class may anticipate a supplement around Christmas time which might be interpreted as Christmas Greetings from all of the class to you. As always, news is scarce and we must rely on hearsay for some of our information. If you want the truth printed about yourself send it in yourself and be sure of it! All suggestions for furthering the value of this little page will also be gratefully accepted.

Medic Finances

The call for help in the continuation of this paper was answered by a fair percentage of the class and on behalf of the class as a whole we acknowledge with deep gratitude contributions from the following members of 1928—Crowther, Crumley, Fiterman, Hutchinson, Kirby, Kistler, S. B., Klain, Knitter, Lawson, MacCardell, Reynolds, Seibert, Slaybaugh, Tatem, Tomec and Young. (Should any contributors have been missed in this list a note to the Editor will bring published apologies in the next issue.) As the average issue costs about $20 in this form, it is obvious that about $1 per man will insure the publication of two annual supplements. Here's hoping!

Tempus fugit!

Many changes have taken place both in the Hahnemann, where the Class of 1928 was born, and in the members of that famous group, themselves, in the two and a half years since that famous June evening when we filed anxiously into the Dean's office one at a time for the fateful news. The Greater Hahnemann for which we subscribed is a working reality—and the old hospital has become a new college—with large lounging chairs in the library—and ping-pong tables in the students' room! But all has not changed—for Wally still knows all the details of everything. Ma and Pa Slocum still may be seen keeping the college in shape and George Myers (A. T.—Anatomical Technician!) still rules the land of the unclaimed. If you have not already done so, plan a visit to the new college and hospital at the earliest possible date.

As to the class, since graduation wedding bells have been rung frequently, for we find 28 benedicts, and several near ones as well as six children that we know of!

PERSONALS

(Editor's Note—Those who neither answered their card nor about whom information was passed on by others are Athey, Barrett, Bonner, Dingee, Fenton, Gallo, Gigliotti, Ivory, Kennedy, Long, McCullough, Mandalon, Newbaker, Reynolds, Rosato, Shaw, Staretz, Walker, Warter, Warwick, Williams, and of these men we can only presume that there has been little change in their life since last year's report. Any and all news of them would be gratefully received—preferably from the men themselves! Who knows but that one of your classmates would like to send you a patient if he but knew where you are located?)

Bernheisel—Bernie writes that he is in the same home and same office with no news except that he could take care of a few more patients—a common failing with all of us (who admit it).

Brown—Stan announces the arrival of a baby, the sex of which he fails to mention. However, as it "takes it straight from a bottle" we'll guess it's a boy. Stan is on the West Jersey staff and has about 40 operative cases in Orthopedics to his credit. He also took a course this fall at Mass. General under Scudder, so if any classmates get fractures there need be no question as to what to do with them.

Cicero—Joe reports his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Marie Harrison, of Pittsburgh, on December 16, 1929. The bride is a graduate of the Training School at the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital. "Joe and Mrs. Joe" have settled in Indiana, Penna., where Joe is proving the value of a modern physician to the public. Congratulations!

Cook—Hunter moved both his home and office from West Philadelphia to 131 Shelbourne Road, Manoa, Delaware County, Pa., "where he will practice General Medicine with special consideration to diabetes and other chronic and metabolic diseases." In addition he is Assistant in Medicine, Physical Diagnosis, Pathology and Bacteriology at Hahnemann, Visiting Staff Physician at "Pill Hill" and had a summer ward service at Hahnemann.

Crowther—"Hen" was married to Miss Martha Jane Blackledge on June 21, 1930; is living and practicing at 1338 Foulkrod Street, Frankford, and is a new addition to John E.'s department. The class is glad to wish Hen and his bride every happiness and success.

Crumley—Harold writes in from Akron that Ed Mahoney and Jerry Dennis are all he sees of the best class in Hahnemann. He did, however, pay a short visit to the new Hahnemann and reported enjoying surgery immensely, being now promoted to Resident in Surgery at the City Hospital in Akron. Any one desiring a good golf match is urged to visit Akron and page him.

Daley—From Norm we have no direct news at all but rumor has it that he has left Norwich and located in general practice in Springville, Susquehanna County, Penna. Let us hear more from you, Norm.

Dennis—Gerry writes in from Dayton to announce the removal of his offices to 717 West Third Street. After a nice boost for The Medic Gerry writes that he is "not married although it looks as though I'll have to find a wife since all my friends are getting married."

Fessman—John has returned to his native state and opened offices at Runnemede, N. J., on First Avenue. Although not married John hopes soon to be for he is engaged to Miss Eleanor Norris, of Collingswood.

Fischer—In spare moments between editions of this supplement Carl has found time to get himself engaged to Miss Mae Charles (whom some of the class may recall as a recent graduate of the Hahnemann Nurses' Training School) and to further pursue the specialty of Pediatrics by taking a P. G. course at Dr. Marriott's clinic in St. Louis. Any classmates having trouble feeding their babies are invited to correspond for free advice—if they dare accept it!

Fisher—H. R. is rumored to be also matrimonially bound and is much in evidence at Hahnemann, especially with the dead and near dead (autopsies and harassed students). Of further plans we hope to have news in our next issue.

Fiterman—Moish writes in to kindly give us more information about Mendy, and to remind us of his multiple affiliations with Hahnemann, St. Luke's and Children's and West Philly Hospitals as well as instructing in Physical Diagnosis and medical dispensary. Almost enough, we think.

Fuhrmann—Lou reports the arrival of Ruth Louise Fuhrmann on December 15, 1929. Quite a Christmas present. Where are all the boys?

HUTCHINSON—From George we learn of another marriage—his own to Miss Eleanor Louise Craig, of Freehold, N. J., on November 30, 1929. (Congratulations—even though we are a year late!) He also tells us that he is on the E. E. N. & T. staff at McKinley—and has moved to Hightstown, N. J.

KAHL—Snakes announces a new office address at 238 Main Street (City of Floods) and reports that he is "still connected with the hospital and business is going on as usual." To quote a friend of the class, "fine business"!

KIRBY—Dunne, a man of many hospital affiliations, principally along the line of electro-cardiography, has moved to 1822 North 17th Street, where he may be found between hours at Dr. Well's office, Hahnemann or Children's.

KISTLER—Seth writes that he is still practicing with his Dad in Nanticoke, and makes us envious with tales of vacations at nearby lakes.

KISTLER—Bill has not written directly but we understand he is continuing his P. G. work in Rhino-laryngology and is rumored to be doing very well as a bronchoscopist.

KLAIN—Jules has had a busy year, having married Miss Edith Seidel of Philly on April 19, 1930, and doing Pediatrics at Children's, Materia Medica and Physical Diagnosis at Hahnemann and a large general practice in between.

KNITTER—At last we have authentic news of Carl, who tells us of an injury a year ago which resulted in an atrophy of his left side with radiculitis which took many months and dollars to cure. We are mighty glad to hear that regeneration is setting in and that he is able to resume work, for the present at least, as a full-time member of the Pathology department at Flower. His present address is 26 Headley Terrace, Irvington, N. J.

KOWALSKI—Having completed his chief Residency at Hahnemann, Bob has joined the rest of us "in the cold world" and announces the opening of offices for the practice of medicine and general surgery at 5701 Malvern Avenue, Wynnefield, with another office at Orthodox and Thompson Streets, Frankford.

LANE—Shortly after his return from Vienna this spring a delightful wedding took place in the chapel at St. Davids, Pa., when the former Miss Eleanor Long, of Williamsport, became Mrs. Lowell L. Lane. We are sure that the entire class joins in sending the newlyweds our best wishes, and, should these include patients, they may find Lou at the Lebanon Court Apts., 63d and Lebanon Avenue, Overbrook.

LAWSON—Still at Morganza, Pa., and on the medical staff of the Canonsburg General Hospital.

LOWE—Ralph is apparently still Chief at the Women's Homeopathic and intends taking some P. G. work in Obstetrics.

MACCARDELL—Frank writes that he is very busy in General Practice, assists one of the surgeons, takes care of the tonsil clinic, has charge of the Nose and Throat Dispensary and has a medical service. From another source we hear that he has built a fine home in Providence. All in all, quite a record for a '28er!

MACFADYEN—Bruce has joined the ranks of P. G.'s and is now devoting most of his time to an intensive Obstetrical course at the Post Graduate School, where he sees Bill Kistler occasionally.

MAHONEY—Rumors have reached us that Ed has been quite ill the greater part of the past year, and we are mighty happy to write that additional rumors state that he is recuperating nicely.

MANDALON—Back to his native Egypt is all we know of him.

MARONEY—Charlie took over the practice of Dr. L. B. Yerger in Wilmington, and is doing quite well, with hopes of breaking off into Diagnosis and Internal Medicine.

MENDOZA—Perhaps most romantic of all is the tale of Mendy, who has gone back to Palawan to enter into the political battle for Governor of the Island, for which position he is the leading candidate! Mendy sailed late in September, and before his departure we were pleased to read an interesting article in the Philadelphia Public Ledger of September 15 under the caption, "Daily Interviews with Interesting People on Subjects They Know Best"! Here's hoping the Palawans appreciated their good fortune and elected Mendy their Governor.

PROVOST—Charlie reports that he is still in practice and passes on the news that Taylor has opened offices in Steubenville, O.

RICKETTS—Now assistant to Dr. Eberhard and helping "Heppy" figure out the effects of temperature on digestion by slipping thermopiles into the stomachs of unsuspecting students "before and after."

SEIBERT—Moxie is doing E. E. N. & T. work at Reading and reports visits from Dr. and Mrs. Cicero and Kahl and fiancee.

SKWIER—In addition to his drug store and practice Mike finds time to do Surgery at the Allentown Hospital and invites all to see his offices in that fair city.

SLAYBAUGH—Lotus, we are glad to say, has not noted any marked business depression in Indiana—and continues a prosperous practice.

SPALDING—Ernie is taking some P. G. work in Anaesthesia at the Polyclinic and tells of an operation for appendicitis in July from which we are glad to report he made an uneventful recovery. His new title is "The Man from the Great Backwoods of Philadelphia."

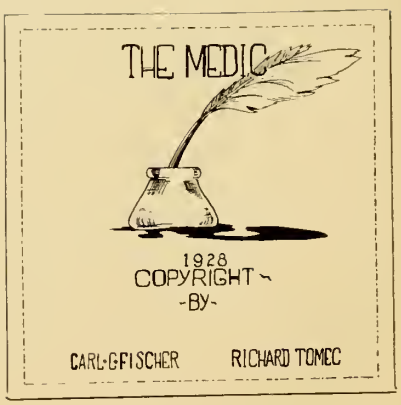
TATEM—Though youngest to graduate Hen will not be the last to marry for a new Mrs. Tatem came into being last June. Hen's offices have since been opened at Pine and Atlantic Avenues, Audubon, N. J.

TOMEC—Now among the newlyweds, and quite busy in Montclair, N. J., with a branch office in Irvington. Dick also is Chief Anaesthetist at St. Vincent's Hospital as well as assisting one of the surgeons. Congratulations, Dick!

VAN TINE—Ed reports his resignation from the Gyn Department at Hahnemann and is now doing Anaesthesia there as well as Pediatrics at Children's. He is quite active on the membership committees of the State and County Societies, and will be glad to see that any classmate so desiring will be safely led through the censors of those bodies.

WOSNACK—Bill has taken over Dr. Goldsmith's practice at 4608 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, and is on the Obstetrical and Anaesthetic staffs at Hahnemann.

YOUNG—Alphabetically last, but at the fore in activity and interest comes Bill, who the Editor had the privilege of visiting at his Canadian stronghold during the summer. Bill is practicing pure homeopathy on virgin soil—is the only doctor for miles and miles and gets results with high potencies on mankind and stock alike! It's a hard life but Bill is thriving on it and "on the side" has a most picturesque colony of log cabins on the banks of the Washadamoak Lake, and invites all who care to brave the wilds to visit him. His address is Codys, New Brunswick, and the Editor can testify to the most cordial hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Bill in the most unusual setting imaginable for the practice of medicine!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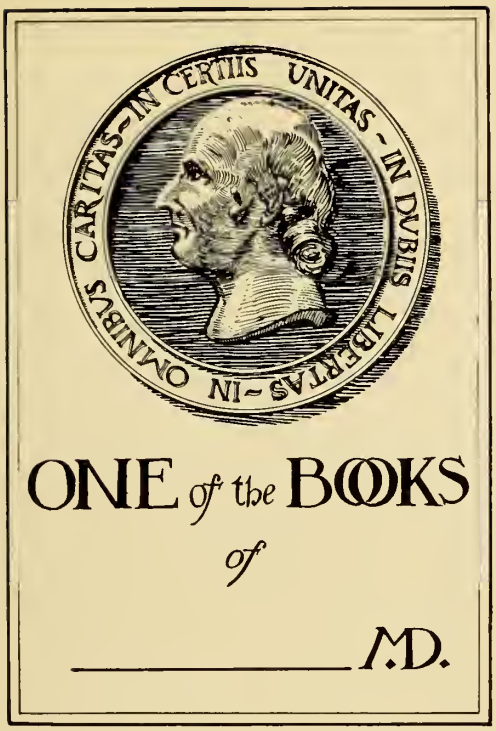

ONE of the BOOKS

of

_____ M.D.

THE GREATER HAHNEMANN

The

MEDIC

YEAR BOOK *and* RECORD

of the

CLASS *of* 1928.

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Philadelphia, Pa.

MCMXXVIII

Dedication

IN appreciation of his sterling qualities as an able physician, a sincere and understanding teacher and, above all, as a friend and guide to his students, we, the members of

THE CLASS OF 1928

do respectfully dedicate this record of our college lives and experiences to

Edward A. Steinhilber, M. D.

Foreword

IN THE years to come, should the perusal of this book bring back to its readers more clearly the joys, trials, successes, and failures which helped to weld into a solid unit, bound together by the eternal bonds of friendship and service in a common cause, the sixty-three different and distinct individuals comprising the membership of *The Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight* its purpose will have been amply fulfilled, and its existence fully justified.

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"OLD HAHNEMANN"

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ATTENDANCE
AVERAGES

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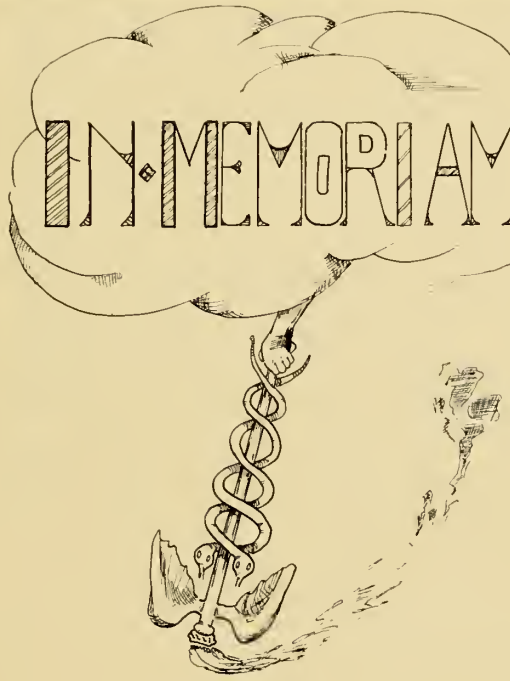

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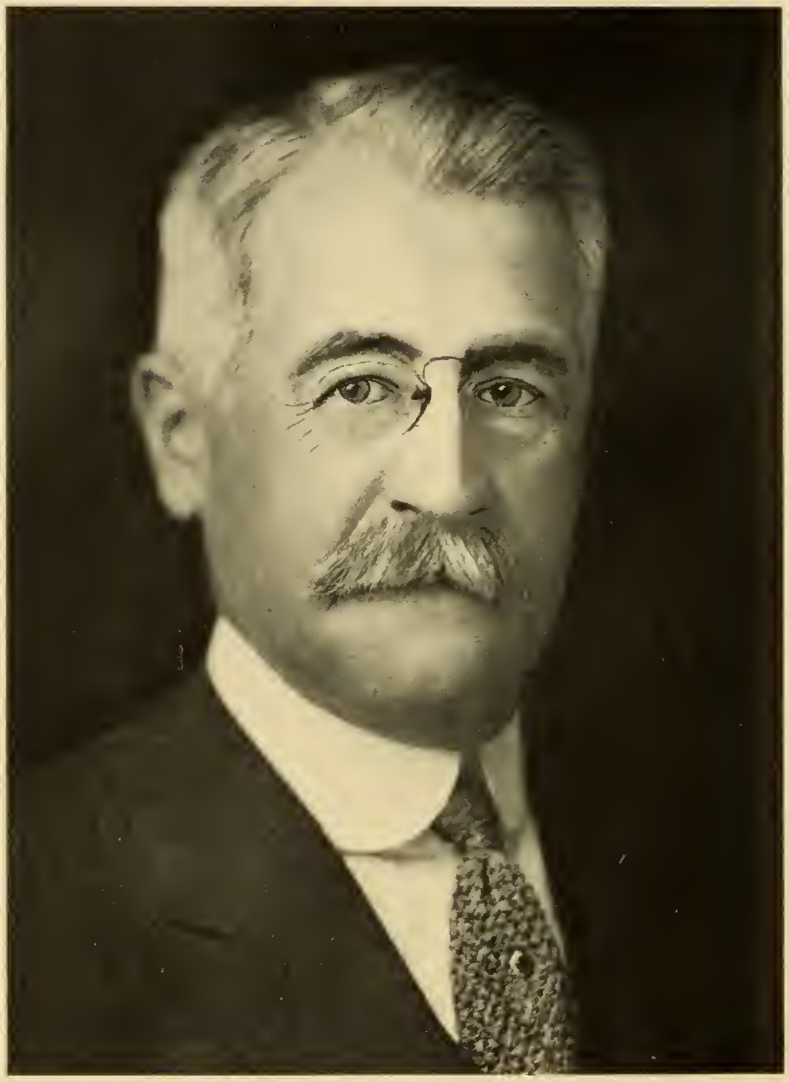
1862-1927

Asa F. Copeland, M.D.
1890-1926



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The Years Pass By But Hahnemann Goes On Forever

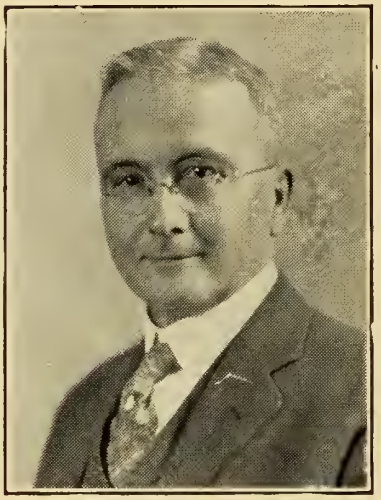
IT HAS been my good fortune to be actively connected with The Hahnemann Medical College for over twenty years and to have seen many classes pass through the college and enter the active practice of medicine. With very few exceptions every graduate has rendered excellent professional service and has been a loyal son of Hahnemann.

To be part in the training of medical men has been a very happy duty and the richest reward has come from seeing Hahnemann men, whom I have known intimately in college, become a powerful force for good in many different communities.

It is my hope that the Class of 1928 will continue the enviable record of Hahnemann men and that each and every member of this class will render valiant service to suffering humanity over a long period of years. The temporary care of a thousand patients to my mind is not nearly as important as the education of one good Homoeopathic physician.

May each of you be successful in your chosen profession, not only in restoring health to the sick, but in the still greater service of making the world better.

Faculty Department Heads



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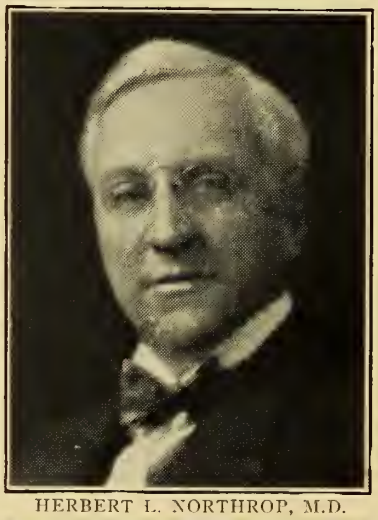

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THE FOUNDER OF HOMEOPATHY

History of Homeopathy

The word Homeopathy is derived from two Greek words, "Homoios" (like) and "Pathos" (suffering). It was the name applied to a new system of medicine expounded by that great German scientist and scholar, Dr. Samuel Hahnemann (1755-1843). Through conscientious experimentations, Hahnemann, "The Trail Blazer," discovered that *"Likes May Cure Likes."* This principle was worked out by prescribing minute doses of such medicines as would produce in a healthy person the symptoms of the diseases treated. In short, Homeopathy is Nature's first assistance.

To distinguish, the name Homeopathy is applied to a new school of medicine, as against the old school, erroneously called Allopathy. Its birth actually occurred when Hahnemann, in translating Cullen's Materia Medica, attempted to verify the action of Cinchona bark. He proved the drug on himself and discovered that it produced the same symptoms as the malarial fever which it was supposed to allay. After six years of profound studies and experimentations, he uttered his famous dictum—*"Likes May Cure Likes."*

The new teaching, while gaining believers at the start met adverse oppositions from the physicians and apothecaries of the old school, even causing the great teacher to wander into other countries where he might follow and expound his new discoveries unhampered by prejudice and bigotry. In 1810 Hahnemann published his *"Organon"* in which he termed his new method of treating diseases "Homeopathy," based on the fundamental rule: *"Let likes be treated with likes."* After this publication, and in spite of opposition, Hahnemann was granted a license to teach medicine at the University of Leipsic. Around him gathered professors, lecturers, students of medicine and open-minded physicians, whom his adversaries called "Homeopaths."

In the latter part of his life, Hahnemann resided in Paris where he furthered his researches and teachings. After his death, in July, 1843, Hahnemann's followers spread throughout Europe and America.

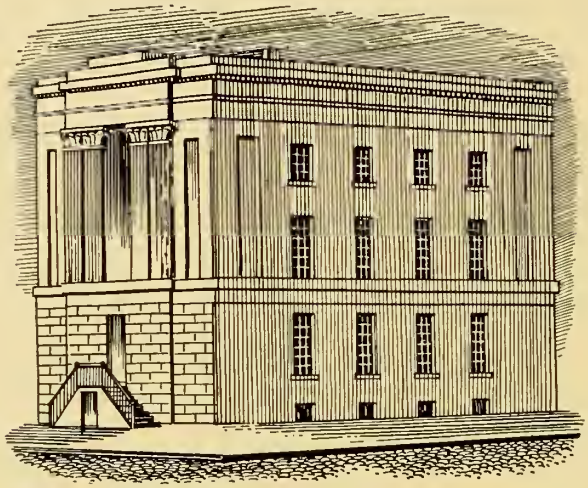
The first American institution founded for the teaching of homeopathy was at Allentown, Pennsylvania. It was through another great German scholar and physician, Dr. Constantine Hering, also known as the "American Hahnemann," that in 1835 a charter was obtained in the State of Pennsylvania for the "North American Academy of Homeopathic Healing Art" with the privilege of granting the degree of "Doctor of Homeopathy." In 1844, the Homeopathic physicians of the United States formed the "American Institute of Homeopathy." In 1848, Dr. Hering met with Dr. Jacob Jeanes, of Philadelphia, a Quaker, and Dr. Walter Williamson, a descendant of a Pennsylvania pioneer, in Philadelphia. The meeting resulted in the founding of the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania. A few years later, the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia (our present institution) was opened, but in 1869 the two institutions were merged under the latter name.

The march of medicine during these years had been rapid. There was a demand for more physicians both in the continent and in America. Homeopathy found footholds in continental Europe and in England. In America, homeopathic colleges had been founded, or departments had been created in many of the State Universities. Today we find various state homeopathic medical societies; and a national organization, known as the American Institute of Homeopathy, a world-famous institution.

The teachings of homeopathy representing a great advance in the treatment of human ills, based on Nature's Law of cures, will eventually triumph!

"Truth seeks its own level."

By Higinio Mendoza.



FIRST COLLEGE BUILDING

The History of the Hahnemann Medical College

The Hahnemann Medical College is the oldest existing homeopathic institution of its kind in the world. It was founded on April 8, 1848, under the incorporate name of Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania. It opened its doors of instruction in the fall of that year. In April, 1869, the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania, located at 229 Arch Street, and founded through the initiative of Drs. Constantine Hering, Jacob Jeanes and Walter Williamson, was consolidated with the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, and the two subsequently incorporated under the latter's name. In 1885 the incorporation of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia was brought into existence by the merger of these two institutions, and located at 222 North Broad Street. A reorganization of the Board of Trustees and Faculty was effected in 1916 under a new charter which allowed many desirable and valuable educational improvements.

The institution is now divided, pedagogically, into a College of Science and a College of Medicine, under separate faculties. The Department of Science offers a two-year course directly preparatory to Medicine, linking the High School with the Medical College. The Department of Medicine offers a standard four-year course.

Under the charter granted the college by the State of Pennsylvania a graduate receives the degree of "Doctor of Homeopathic Medicine" as well as the usual degree of "Doctor of Medicine and Surgery." Through the combined courses in Science and Medicine, the opportunity is also offered the prospective physician of receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at the close of his second year of medical studies upon the preparation and presentation of a thesis entailing personal research into some scientific problem.

The prime object of this college is to give its students a broad and thorough medical education, and to this aim it has always availed itself of the latest advances in medical teaching and scientific equipment.

A Misconception

A number of people have the erroneous impression that the Hahnemann Medical College teaches nothing but homeopathic therapeutics, and that its graduates are not cognizant of Old School methods. The fact remains, however. that the Department of Medicine of this institution gives full and thorough instruction in Allopathic therapeutics as well as the specialty of Homeopathic therapeutics. In this additional method of therapy lies the only difference between a homeopathic medical college and others.

The Greater Hahnemann

Because of the great demand for homeopathic physicians and the great number of patients applying for treatment in our hospitals, it has been found necessary to raise a great sum of money through popular subscription for the erection of new college and hospital buildings. More than two millions of dollars was raised in record time through the untiring efforts of the Board of Trustees, alumni, students and friends of the institution during the close of the spring of 1927.

Immediately after the fund was raised and in the summer following the old beloved Hahnemann College Building at 222 North Broad Street under whose roof many distinguished alumni and worthy apostles of the medical profession had sought knowledge, was demolished to make way for the new seventeen-story hospital which is to rise in its place. The present hospital on 15th Street will be remodeled into a modern medical college aiming to accommodate about 800 students, or twice the number at present under instruction. Everything needed to meet the manifold requirements of a modern medical college and hospital will be installed in the new buildings.

The time is within sight when *The Greater Hahnemann* shall not only be the just pride of the people of Philadelphia, but also of the Medical World.

In concluding this brief resume of Hahnemann's long and illustrious history, it is only fitting that we pay tribute to those whose untiring efforts have been largely responsible for the enviable position in the world of medical education which the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia now holds, namely, her various deans—

Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania

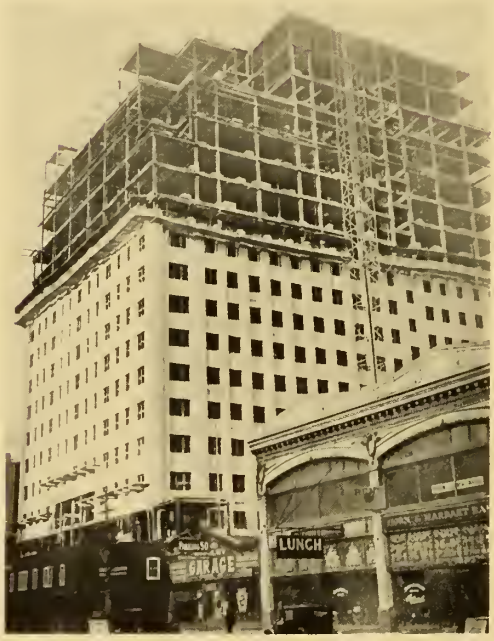
Walter Williamson, 1848-1851
Wm. A. Gardiner, 1851-1856
Walter Williamson, 1856-1859
Jacob Beekley, 1859-1860
Matthew Semple, 1860-1861
Silas S. Brooks, 1861-1864
Chas. Heermann, 1864-1865
Henry N. Guernsey, 1865-1869

The Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia

Constantine Hering, 1869-1871
Henry N. Guernsey, 1871-1874
Amos R. Thomas, 1874-1895
John E. James, 1895-1896
Pemberton Dudley, 1896-1903
Charles M. Thomas, 1903-1906
Herbert L. Northrop, 1906-1910
William B. Van Lennep, 1910-1914
William A. Pearson, 1914- to date.

By Higinio Mendoza

WALLACE KRATZ
WELL-KNOWN SECRETARY TO THE DEAN



GREATER HAHNEMANN—APRIL, 1928

RESIDENT PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CHIEF RESIDENT
Nathaniel V. Ludwig, M.D.

RESIDENTS

David W. Beddow, Jr., M.D.
Roland M. Brickbauer, M.D.
Addison S. Buck, M.D.
Grant O. Favorite, M.D.
Timothy H. Gridley, M.D.
Howard Y. Harris, M.D.
William C. Hunsicker, Jr., M.D.
Archibald L. McDowell, M.D.
John O. Prosser, M.D.
Max Rossman, M.D.
Charles F. Rouh, M.D.
Harlan H. Sharp, M.D.
Walter E. Wentz, Jr., M.D.
Charles S. Wilsey, M.D.

In Memoriam

The Class of 1928 mourns the passing of Charles Wilsey, M.D., on April 19, 1928. He was born at Hempstead, N. Y., in 1901, and eight years later moved to Philadelphia where he attended the West Philadelphia High School before entering the Hahnemann College of Science, and then the Medical College. During his years at Hahnemann it was the privilege of many members of our class to know him as a fellow-student and friend. Those whose further privilege it was to come under his instruction and guidance during his brief interneship at Hahnemann felt and appreciated his many sterling qualities as a physician and friend. The Class wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to his wife, parents and sisters who survive him.

Envoie

By William Wallace Young

Well, we are gone, and here must you remain,
Our one time teacher, now to be our life long memory.
And as you grow, for grow you must, so grows our pride
Of you, for what you mean to sick humanity.

With words and acts with wisdom bending down,
But yet, with freedom of the self well harmonized,
The metamorphosis from youth to man you led
Us through; sincere our thanks to you who aimed to make us wise.

By you equipped not alone with modes of giving drugs
Or art of wielding knife for cure of human ill,
But with a firm intention, to high ideal pursue
And subjugate to this our each and every will.

Be well assured, old school, that we, your sons,
Hold close and dear the principle for which you stand,
The best in medicine and art for all mankind;
The common woe it is that binds humanity to man.

Adieu, Dear Hahnemann, Adieu,
And when our life is lived, by you made full,
Should we of any honor win a part, how small,
To you of it the bigger share we now bequeath.

GALEN
HAHNEMANN
HIPPOCRATES
ÆSCULAPIUS
CELSUS
GUY de CHAULIAC
JOHN ARDERNE
PARACELSUS
HARVEY
SILVIUS
SYDENHAM
LISTER
OSLER

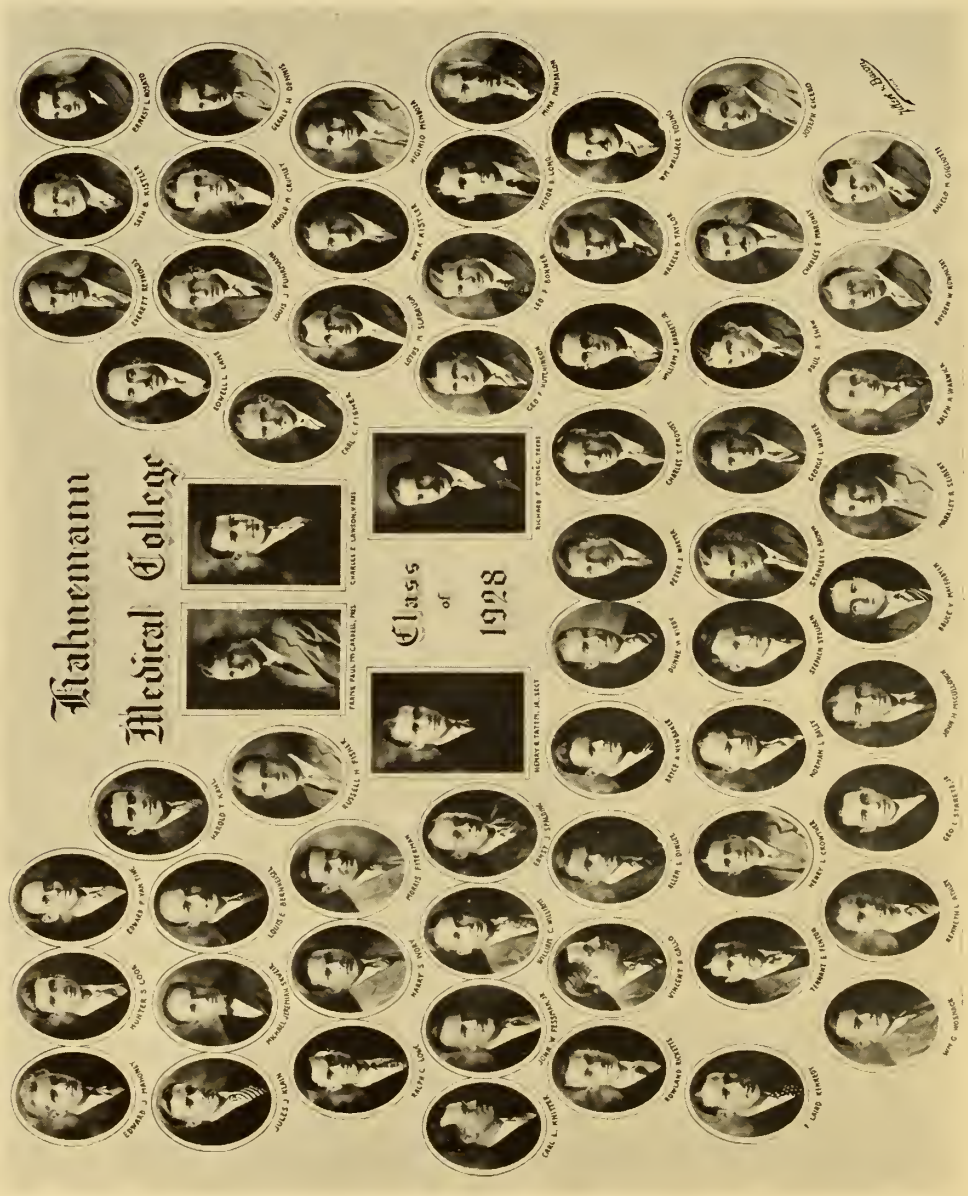
F. P. Mc. CARDELL
PRESIDENT

C. LAWSON
VICE PRESIDENT

CLASS OFFICERS 1928

R. F. TOMEC
TREASURER

H. TATEM
SECRETARY


Hahnemann
Medical College
Class
of
1928

KENNETH LEE ATHEY

Ken

He was born in Camden, N. J., on September 20, 1904, but has also numbered among his places of residence Woodlynne, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Ken is a son of William Sherman Athey, deceased, and Laura A. Sterner.

His high school years were spent at the Camden High School, Camden, N. J. Following this Ken attended the Hahnemann College of Science, and was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science by that institution in 1926.

On April 16, 1927, he joined the ranks of the class' married men when he took as his wife Miss Dorothy Austermuhl, of Woodlynne, N. J.

In matters of religion, Athey is a Protestant, in politics, he is a Republican.

After spending a year as interne at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J., he expects to take up General Practice in New Jersey.

His present home address we find to be 113 Powelton Ave., Woodlynne, N. J.

WILLIAM JAMES BARRETT, JR.

Happy, Irish, Bill

On September 17, 1904, Jessup, Pa., was the birthplace of this member of our class. His parents are William Anthony Barrett, now deceased, and Cathryn McLain Barrett.

Bill attended the Jessup High School, Jessup, Pa., from which he was graduated in 1921. He next attended St. Thomas' High, graduating from there in 1921, and St. Thomas' College, from which he was graduated in 1924.

While at St. Thomas he was a member of the Radio Club, and took a keen interest in sports, being a member of the Track Team and the Baseball Team.

At Hahnemann he has been a member of the Glee Club (4).

Barrett is also a member of the Newman Club, and is a member of the Roman Catholic Church, and a supporter of the Democratic Party.

After a year as resident physician at the Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pa., Bill expects to practice medicine in Jessup, Pa., his present home address in the same town being 224 Bridge Street.

LOUIS EDMOND BERNHEISEL

Lou, Bernie

Lou was born in Harrisburg, Pa., September 26, 1900. Since that time he has lived in various places, including West Philadelphia, Pa., West Collingswood, N. J., and Hollidaysburg, N. J.

He is the son of Louis W. Bernheisel and Emma L. Biester. His father is the Superintendent of the Car Service for the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company.

Bernheisel attended the Collingswood, N. J., High School and there took a prominent part in athletics, being Captain of the Football Team, Manager of the Baseball Team and a member of the Track Team. After his graduation in 1919 he served for a time on the engineer corps in West Virginia coal mines and also with the Installation Department of the Philadelphia Bell Telephone Company. He then entered the Hahnemann College of Science, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1927.

At Hahnemann he has been a member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity and Treasurer of the Second Science Class.

Bernie is a member of the Lutheran Church and is a Republican.

He is undecided as to what specialty he may pursue but expects to practice medicine in New Jersey after interning at the Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, R. I.

His present home address is 1202 Eldridge Avenue, West Collingswood, N. J.

LEO FRANCIS BONNER

Bink, Dan

Leo first saw the light of day in Paulsboro, N. J., on August 15, 1904, and has made that town his home ever since. He is a son of William I. Bonner and Anna Ford. His father is a barber in Paulsboro.

Bonner secured his preliminary education at the Paulsboro High School.

Upon his graduation from this institution he matriculated at the Hahnemann College of Science with the Class of 1924.

After his entrance into the Medical College he became President of the class in the Sophomore year.

Bonner is a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Although undecided as to what particular branch of medicine he may decide to specialize in, Leo expects to begin General Practice in New Jersey after he has interned at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

He may be reached at his present home address of Paulsboro, N. J.

STANLEY LIVINGSTONE BROWN

Stan, Brownie

May 21, 1904, was the famous date, and Philadelphia, Pa., the celebrated place where this particular member of our class was born. Recently, however, Laurel Springs, N. J., has been his home. He is the son of John L. Brown and the former Sarah B. Gilbert. His father's occupation is that of a weaver. Among his relatives we find Frank P. Stone, M.D., a member of the Class of 1905 at Hahnemann.

Stan prepared for Hahnemann at the Northeast High School, Philadelphia, and the Hahnemann College of Science.

While at Hahnemann he has been quite active in extra-curricular activities, having been President of the Second Science Class, a member of the Glee Club (2,3 and 4), a member of the Basketball Team during his science years and first two medical years, and a member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

In matters of religion, Brown is an Episcopalian, in politics, a Republican. He expects to practice medicine in his present home town of Laurel Springs, N. J., after completing his interneship at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

JOSEPH C. CICERO

Joe, Kickero, Cis

Joe was born in Rossiter, Pa., on September 7, 1902, and has also lived in Heilwood, Pa. He is the son of Charles Cicero and Mary Bruno Cicero. His father is a contractor in Heilwood.

Joe received his pre-medical education at several institutions, first attending the Indiana Normal School at Indiana, Pa., then the Temple Preparatory School and finally the Hahnemann College of Science, receiving his reward in the form of a Bachelor of Science Degree from the latter institution in 1926.

Cicero is a member of the Omega Chi Fraternity, and the Presbyterian Church, but admits no political leaning toward any one party.

He is at present undecided as to what specialty may claim the lion's share of his ability, but expects to practice medicine in Pennsylvania, after his year as interne at the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. His present home address we find to be Heilwood, Pa.

HUNTER S. COOK

Cookie, Ghost

Hunter came into this world in Philadelphia, Pa., on October 7, 1903, the son of William S. Cook, a lumber salesman, and the former Helen Sherrard.

After attending the West Philadelphia High School, he enrolled at the Hahnemann College of Science, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1927.

Cookie is famed for his musical ability, which he demonstrated by being accompanist to the Glee Club throughout his science years and first three medical years, advancing to the leadership of that group in his Senior year. He has also taken various rôles in Shakespearian dramas (his nickname suggesting the possibility that Hamlet's father's ghost may have been one of these rôles) and was an accompanist for the Penn Athletic Club Glee Club from 1926-28.

He is also a member of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity, serving as the Treasurer of this organization in his Senior year.

After interning at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., Hunter contemplates the practice of General Medicine, and eventually Neurology, in that city. He is a Methodist, but denies allegiance to any political party.

His present home address is 546 S. 49th Street, in his natal city.

HENRY LEWIS CROWTHER

Hen, Crow

Hen is another of Philadelphia's native sons, and July 29, 1902, was his birthday. His father is Joseph Ogden Crowther, an engineer, and his mother the former Bertha May Sweeney.

Hen is a graduate of the Frankford High School, and was a member of the Class of 1924 at Penn State University, where also he became a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

At Hahnemann his activities have been numerous, including the Presidency of the Freshman Class, membership in the Glee Club (3), in Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity, on the Swimming Team (4), and on the staff of THE 1928 MEDIC, in the capacity of an Assistant Business Manager.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church, and a supporter of the Republican Party.

During his summers Crow has become a familiar figure at Avalon, N. J., where he served as a Life Guard and Beach Surgeon.

Hen is undecided as to where he will practice medicine after completing his interneship at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, but we may venture that it will be in the neighborhood of Frankford, where he has his present home, at 4240 Romain Street.

HAROLD MELVIN CRUMLEY

Crumley was born in Lancaster, Ohio, on May 25, 1903, and has also resided in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

He is the son of Clois H. Crumley, a bridge designer, and Margaret Burris Crumley.

After the completion of his preparatory work at Mt. Vernon (Ohio) High School, Crumley matriculated at the Ohio State University, where he was a member of the Class of 1925.

At Ohio State, he also became a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Since his entrance to Hahnemann Crumley's extra-curricular activities have been diverted into two channels, namely his membership in Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity, and the Glee Club, of which he was a loyal member during all four of his medical years.

Crumley is a Presbyterian and a Republican, and a charter member of the class' Benedicts' Club, having married Miss Thelma Barton, of Pomeroy, Ohio, on July 5, 1924.

After his year as interne at the Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, Crumley expects to practice medicine somewhere in that state, his present residence being at 117 E. Hamtramek Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

NORMAN L. DALEY

Norm, Cap

Cap was born in Scranton, Pa., on October 28, 1901, and has made that city his home ever since. His father is George L. Daley, his mother Flora Levi Daley.

Cap began his higher education at the Central High School in his native city, and upon his graduation from this institution matriculated at Colgate University with the Class of 1923, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science on graduation.

At Colgate University he included in his activities membership in the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Our questionnaire tells us that Cap is of the Protestant Faith and, with the vast majority of his citizens in this state, inclined toward the Republican Party, politically.

Norm has the intention of eventually practicing the specialty of Pediatrics, thus belying the forecast of many of his classmates this his Junior Interneship at a State Hospital would make of him one of the class future Psychiatrists. His interne year is to be spent at the Hahnemann Hospital, in Scranton, Pa., after which we may expect to find him practicing medicine at, or near, his present home of 807 Grandview Street, Scranton, Pa.

GERALD Y. DENNIS

Jerry

Richmond, Ind., has as its bid for fame the claim of being the birthplace of Jerry, on January 22, 1904. Since then, however, he has also lived in Fountain City, Ind., and Dayton, Ohio. He is a son of David A. Dennis, a salesman, and the former Bessie Hutchins.

Jerry began his search for greater knowledge at the Steele High School, Dayton, Ohio, and then enrolled at the Parker High School in the same city. From here he went to the University of Dayton, where he was a member of the Class of 1924.

Dennis is well known at Hahnemann for his artistic abilities, especially his attractive posters, which won for him the position of Assistant Art Editor of THE 1928 MEDIC, during his Senior year. He also served as a student interne at the Women's Southern Homeopathic Hospital in his last year.

His medical interests are varied, and at present his inclinations are toward the specialties of Obstetrics and Gastro-enterology. His interneship will be spent at the Miami Valley Hospital in his home city of Dayton, where he expects to practice, and where he may be found at 1630 Dakota Street.

SAMUEL ALLEN DINGEE

Sad, Al

Dingee gives as his birthplace Crozierville, Pa., and his natal day as December 9, 1903. Several cities have served as his residences during his first quarter century of life, including Norristown, Pa., Lebanon, Pa., and Philadelphia, Pa.

His father, Alfred S. Dingee, is a clergyman in the Methodist Church, and his mother, before her marriage, was Margaret E. Blask.

Al attended the Lebanon High School, where he was quite active in athletics, being a member of the Football, Basketball and Track Teams. He next attended the Hahnemann College of Science, receiving his degree as a Bachelor of Science in 1926.

At Hahnemann he became a member of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity and was 'cellist for the College Orchestra during all four of his medical years, and a member of the Glee Club his first two years.

We find him to be a member of the Methodist Church, and, politically, a Republican.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, numbers him among its internes, and Philadelphia will probably have him as one of its physicians, possibly at his present home, at Harper Road and School Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa.

TENNANT EDWARD FENTON

Tiny

Tiny was born in Lincroft, N. J., on July 9, 1903, and has also lived in Red Bank, N. J., his present home. He is the son of Edward F. Fenton and the former Jessie Elizabeth Allen.

Fenton began his higher education at the Red Bank High School, graduating from this institution in 1922.

He next entered the Hahnemann College of Science with the Class of 1924, and secured his Bachelor of Science degree.

Since entering medical college Fenton has been a member of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

He is a Protestant and a Republican.

Tennant expects to interne with Tomec at the Ann May Memorial Hospital, Spring Lake, N. J., where he served as a Junior Interne the summer following his Junior year. Upon the completion of his interneship it is probable that he will begin the practice of medicine in Red Bank, where he has his present home at 136 E. Bergen Place.

JOHN WILLIAM FESSMAN, JR.

Johnnie

John is another of our native Philadelphians, having been born here on November 11, 1903, but since then he has also lived in Akron, Ohio, and Oaklyn, N. J. He is the son of John W. Fessman, Sr., and Anna Ramsburger Fessman. His father is an Engineer.

John took his High School work in three schools, and in as many states, attending the West High School, Akron, Ohio, the Northeast High School, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Collingswood (N. J.) High School. He then went to the Hahnemann College of Science for his pre-medical work, and while there was prominent as a member of the Track Team and the Glee Club.

These activities he continued in Medical College, being a member of the Track Team during his first two medical years, and of the Glee Club his first three medical years. He is also a member of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity.

We find John to be of the Lutheran faith, but non-partisan in political matters.

After interning at Hahnemann in his natal city, John is undecided whether to practice medicine in his present home town of Oaklyn, N. J. (where he may be found at 13 White Horse Pike), or elsewhere, nor has he at present indicated a desire to follow any particular specialty.

CARL CASTLE FISCHER

C. C.

Carl was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on October 13, 1902, and this city has been his home ever since. He is the son of John A. Fischer, M.D. (a graduate of Hahnemann, Class of 1895) and Millie Leupold Fischer.

After graduating from the Frankford High School, he attended Princeton University, graduating from there with the Class of 1924 and the degree of Bachelor of Science. Here he was a member of the Soccer and Chess Teams and of the Gateway and Triangle Clubs.

At Hahnemann he has been Vice-President of the Class (2), President of the Class (3), and a member of the Student Council (3, 4). He has also been a member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity (Secretary (3), President (4) and Grand Vice-President (4)) and Editor-in-Chief of THE 1928 MEDIC.

Carl is a communicant of the Presbyterian Church, and with the majority of his fellow Philadelphians, admits generally voting the Republican ticket. He is also a member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia.

After interning at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., he expects to enter the practice of General Medicine in that city, but is undecided as to what particular specialty he may eventually take up. His home address we find to be 4647 Old York Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. RUSSELL FISHER

Russ, Joe, H. R.

Russ is another of Philadelphia's native sons, and is one of the youngest of our classmates, his birthday having been May 4, 1905. He has also lived in Huntington Valley and Lancaster County, Pa.

H. R. is the son of Harry Wilford Fisher and Mary Ella Glass Fisher. His father is an auditor.

His scholarship was first shown at the Northeast High School, and later at the Hahnemann College of Science, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1926.

Since entering Medical College "Joe" has been a member of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity (Grand Vice-President 3, 4) and Photographic Editor of THE 1928 MEDIC.

We find his allegiance to be with the Lutheran Church and the Republican Party.

After spending his year as interne at Hahnemann Hospital in this city he plans to practice medicine in the same city, whether or not at his present home at 2124 N. 32d Street is unknown. We wonder what specialty will attract him, for Russ is so far undecided on this question.

MORRIS FITERMAN

Moish

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on May 14, 1901, and has lived in this city ever since. He is the child of Manuel Fiterman, a cigar manufacturer, and Sophia Davidman Fiterman.

Moish came to us from Dartmouth College, where he became a member of the Class of 1924 after graduating from the South Philadelphia High School, in Philadelphia.

While at Dartmouth Fiterman was well known as a member of the Track Team during all four years, excelling as a sprinter. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1924.

Since entering Hahnemann Moish has been very active in athletics, having been a member of the Track Team all four years and Manager and Captain in his Junior and Senior years, City College Sprint Champion (2, 3), and Manager of the Swimming Team (4). He has also been a member of Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity, of which he was President (4). During his Senior year he was also a member of the Student Council.

Fiterman is a Hebrew and a Republican. He is undecided as to what particular branch of medicine may become his specialty, but expects to practice in Philadelphia, in which city he now lives, at 6152 Spruce Street. He will interne at the Children's Homeopathic and St. Luke's Hospitals, Philadelphia, Pa.

LOUIS JACOB FUHRMANN

Lou

Lou came into this life in Trenton, N. J., on March 24, 1902, and has lived in that city ever since. He is the son of Peter Fuhrmann, a superintendent, and Leila Ida White.

Among his relatives are Barclay S. Fuhrmann, M.D., H.M.C. 1907, a brother, and Alton S. Fell, M.D., H.M.C. 1897, a cousin.

Fuhrmann first attended the Trenton High School and then the Hahnemann College of Science, from which institution he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1927.

At Hahnemann he has been prominent as a member of the Orchestra (1, 2 3 and 4), the Glee Club (3) and the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity.

In religion Lou is a Lutheran and in politics non-partisan.

After serving his year as an interne at the Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, R. I., he hopes to practice in the state of New Jersey, and eventually specialize in Pediatrics. His present home address is 283 Spring Street, Trenton, N. J.

VINCENT A. GALLO

Vince

Gallo was born February 20, 1902, in the city of Pottsville, Pa., and has resided there ever since.

His father, Fred Gallo, is a hotel keeper, and his mother, before her marriage, was Theresa Adams.

Vince has among his relatives A. A. Gallo, M.D., H.M.C. 1926, a brother.

Gallo attended the Pottsville High School, Class of 1920, the University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1924, and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Class of 1923, from which he received the degree of Ph.G.

At P. C. P. he was Marshall in the Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity.

Vince is a Roman Catholic.

After interning at the Hahnemann Hospital, of Philadelphia, he expects to go into the practice of medicine somewhere in the state of Pennsylvania. He has as his present home address 554 N. Centre Street, Pottsville, Pa.

ANGELO MICHAEL GIGLIOTTI

Giggs

Punxsutawney, Pa., was the birthplace of our classmate on June 29, 1900, and he has made it his home ever since.

He is a son of Antonio Gigliotti, a carpenter, and Gertrude Mamfred.

Giggs attended the St. Bonaventure's College, at Allegheny, N. Y., where, among other activities, he became president of the Alpha Kappa Mu Fraternity.

His religious affiliation is with the Roman Catholic Church, and his political alliance with the Republican Party.

Gigliotti is intending to interne at the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., and then take up General Practice in the state of Pennsylvania.

Should you visit the town of Punxsutawney, Pa., you may find him at 215 N. Findley Street.

GEORGE FORMAN HUTCHINSON

Hutch

Robbinsville, N. J., has as its chief bid to fame the fact that it was the birthplace of Hutch, on July 11, 1902. That he has seen fit to remain there ever since may be considered as another tribute to the town. George is the son of George R. Hutchinson and the former Mary Ann Gordon. His father's occupation we find to be that of a farmer.

Hutch began his educational struggles at the Hightstown High School, and then attended Rutgers College in 1921-22. From here he wandered to the Hahnemann College of Science, where he worked long and hard to secure a Bachelor of Science degree. At Rutgers we find that his major extra-curriculum activity was playing in the college band. We wonder just what instrument he played—and we trust that for the sake of congruity it was the Bass Drum or at least the big bass horn, although a trombone will do!

At Hahnemann George has been a loyal supporter of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity, and of the Ptolemy Society.

He is also a member of the Hightstown F. and A. M. No. 41, of the Baptist Church and the Republican Party.

George plans to eventually specialize in Obstetrics and Gynecology, somewhere in New Jersey, after interning at the William McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Should you care to find him in the future we venture the opinion that his fame will be such that the address of Robbinsville, N. J., will be enough.

HARRY STAUDERMAN IVORY

Soap

Camden, N. J., we find to be the birthplace of this classmate, and April 27, 1898, the famous date. Since that time Harry has lived in numerous places, including Philadelphia, Delaware, Washington, D. C., and Haddonfield, N. J. He is the son of William A. Ivory, Sr., and Ella Sims Ivory. His father is engaged in advertising.

Soap graduated from the Camden, N. J., High School, and went to the University of Pennsylvania. He left this institution to enlist in the Navy, serving twelve months until his discharge after the armistice. He next went to the University of Delaware, graduating in 1922 with the degree of B.S. Here he was active in Football, Basketball and Baseball. Harry's next occupation was that of Supervisor of Physical Training and Athletics in the Palmyra, N. J., school system, which he held up to his matriculation at Hahnemann in 1924.

At Hahnemann his main interests have included the Alpha Sigma Fraternity, The Ptolemy Society and Basketball. He is also a member of the Master Masons (third degree) and the Excelsior Consistory (thirty-second degree).

Harry is a Protestant but denies political affiliation. To add to an already unusually busy life Harry joined that select group of the Class' married men when he married Miss Marion W. Heins in June 1927.

He will interne at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital—but after this we know of no definite plans for the future. However, to find him try his present home address of Haddonfield, N. J.

HAROLD THOMAS KAHL

Snakes

It is a well-known fact that "The City of Floods"—Johnstown, Pa.—is also famous as the birthplace of "Snakes" Kahl—on a blustery winter day—November 24, 1901, to be exact. He is a son of Henry Fillmore Kahl and the former Mary Elizabeth Thomas.

After departing from the Johnstown High School in the due course of time, Harold divided his allegiance between two of our state's leading universities—Pitt and Penn. At the latter, particularly, he was active in Football and Lacrosse and joined the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

At Hahnemann his activities include the Ptolemy Society (Vice-President 3, President 4) Class Treasurer (2), President of the Hahnemannian Institute (4), Associate Editor of The 1928 Medic, and Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity.

Harold is a Master Mason and a Lutheran, but has diplomatically refrained from committing himself in matters of politics.

After spending his interneship at Hahnemann, in Philadelphia, Snakes is undecided what specialty he may decide to take up, but it is a fairly safe bet that he will practice medicine in Johnstown, Pa., possibly at or near his present home, at 622 Somerset Street.

F. LAIRD KENNEDY

Zip

Vaudeville teams may continue their time-honored stock of jokes about Camden, N. J.—but to F. L. K.—it is both a birthplace and his present home. In the interval between May 29, 1904 and the present, however, we find that he has lived in Boston, Mass., and Island Heights, N. J. He is the son of Francis Marion Kennedy, a painter, and the former Jean Holmes Laird.

Among Frank's relatives we find E. A. Taylor, M.D., and F. F. Moore, M.D., who are graduates of Hahnemann in the Classes of 1912 and 1911, respectively.

Zip may be remembered as attending the Camden High School, Phillips Exeter Academy and finally the Hahnemann College of Science, before beginning his medical studies.

At Hahnemann he became a member of Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

No biography would be complete without mentioning the magic effect of the combination of Frank and a banjo.

Up to the time of going to press we find him to be unmarried and of the Protestant faith, but politically non-committal.

The future is apparently somewhat of an enigma for Frank, so all we can foretell is that he will interne at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital—and that he may possibly be reached through his present address of 898 Mt. Ephraim Avenue, Camden, N. J.

DUNNE WILSON KIRBY

Buddie

Kirby is another of our native Philadelphians, assuming that title on October 15, 1901. He is the son of Edmund William Kirby, an attorney, and the former Annette Condé.

Dunne is a product of Peddie School, at Hightstown, N. J., where he was particularly active in track. This interest he carried on into the Hahnemann College of Science, from which he secured the degree of B.S. in 1926.

Since his entrance to medical college Dunne has been a member of the Swimming Team (4), Chairman of the Institute Entertainment Committee (3), and a member of Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity—in which group he held the following offices—Vice-President (4), Entertainment Committee Chairman (3, 4) and National Convention Delegate (2).

In private life we find that he is an Episcopalian and a Republican, and a member of the Emanon Club, the Skull and Book Club and the Roxborough Country Club. As if this were not enough to keep him busy, Dunne is one of our latest additions to the married men's club, having married Zelma M. Kunsman on November 11, 1927.

Continuing his ambition in the future we find that he hopes to become a General Surgeon some time after completing his interneship at the Childrens' Homeopathic and St. Luke's Hospitals. He plans to practice in Philadelphia, Pa., and till further notice may be reached at 1337 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SETH B. KISTLER

Doc. Slekovitz

On July 25, 1900, Nanticoke, Pa., added to the already stupendous list of present and future homeopathic physicians bearing the name of Kistler by being the birthplace of Seth B. His father, Seth W. Kitsler, M.D., is also a Hahnemann graduate, and his mother is the former Lilah E. Bachmann.

After graduating from the Nanticoke High School Seth followed in the footsteps of numerous of his forbearers and wandered to the Hahnemann College of Science and thence into the Medical College.

Here he joined the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity.

We find a great deal of uncertainty in Seth's future, for at present he knows not where he will practice medicine or what specialty he may take up. We do know, however, that he will interne at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, and that wherever he may wander Nanticoke, Pa., will be a pretty safe place to inquire about him for those who might wish further news of our classmate in the years to come.

WILLIAM KIEPER KISTLER

Bill

Since being a Kistler seems to be synonymous with becoming a practitioner of homeopathy, we venture the opinion that when the news of Bill's birth in Shenandoah, Pa., on April 3, 1900, became known, Hahnemann immediately prepared for his coming.

His father, Milton S. Kistler, M.D., is a Hahnemann graduate of the Class of 1896, and his mother is the former Emma Kieper.

Bill was fortunate in receiving his preliminary education at Mercersburg Academy, and came from there to the Hahnemann College of Science for his premedical work.

After his admission to Medical College Bill became a member of the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity.

Just what specialty he may take up, or where he will practice, he is apparently undecided, but from present indications the year of 1928-29 will find him an interne at the Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa. Thereafter we suggest Shenandoah, Pa., as his probable forwarding address.

JULES J. KLAIN

Jules

Another of Philadelphia's contributions to our class is Jules, who was born there on January 10, 1904, and was apparently well pleased with his natal city, as he has lived there ever since, and plans to practice there.

His father was Joshua Klain, deceased, and his mother the former Lillian Whiteman.

Jules graduated from the West Philadelphia High School and from there came to the Hahnemann College of Science. Here he was a member of the Track team and of the Glee Club, and received the B.S. degree in 1926.

Proving that habit is an important factor in life, Jules remained in the Glee Club throughout his college career, rising to the position of leader in his Junior and part of his Senior year. He also joined the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity, serving as its president, his Senior year.

In private life we find that he is a Methodist and a Republican.

Pediatrics, we note, is likely to claim him as a follower after he has completed his interneship at the Children's Homeopathic and St. Luke's Hospitals. At present his home address is 5221 Diamond Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CARL LUDWIG KNITTER, JR.

Dutch

Carl was born in Somerville, N. J., on May 12, 1900, but has also lived in Newark, N. J., and his present home of Irvington, N. J.

His father, Carl L. Knitter, Sr., is a metal craftsman, and his mother the former Ida Witte.

Carl attended the South Side High School, Newark, N. J., Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. (Class of 1921) and the New York Homeopathic Medical College, before finally selecting Hahnemann as his medical parent.

At Rutgers he swam on the Varsity team for three years and became a member of the Delta Tau Fraternity. At N. Y. H. M. C. he joined the Omicron Chi Fraternity. At Hahnemann he has been a member of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity, the Glee Club (1, 2, 3 and 4) and the Orchestra (1, 2), and the Ptolemy Club. Because of his known proclivities in this direction we venture the assumption that had Hahnemann boasted of an Isaak Walton Club—Knitter would have been a charter member!!

In private life he is a Lutheran, a Republican and a member of the F. and A. M. of Newark, N. J. Pathology and Diagnosis are his specialty aims, and the Sellwood Hospital, Portland, Ore., his future address. Whatever else Oregon might offer as inducements we do know that it boasts of fish-laden rivers and game-filled forests—and here we surmise Carl's spare moments will be spent.

BOYDEN WACLAW KOWALSKI

Bob

Bob was born in Poland on July 14, 1901, and since coming to the United States has lived in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. His father, Adam Kowalski, is a carpenter, and his mother's maiden name was Anna Howaska. His brother, Joseph V. Kowalski, is following in his elder brother's footsteps, and is a member of the Class of 1933 at Hahnemann.

Bob attended the English and Central High Schools, and then took his pre-medical work at the Hahnemann College of Science, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1927.

Throughout his science and medical years he has been a member of the Glee Club. He was also president of the Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity.

Our questionnaire tells us that Bob is an Episcopalian and a Republican. We further ascertain that he hopes eventually to specialize in Obstetrics and Gynecology, probably in Pennsylvania, after a year's interneship at the Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. His present address is 60 Leverett Street, Boston, Mass.

LOWELL LEFFERTS LANE

Lou

February has long been known as the month in which all great men are born, so we may rightfully expect great things of Lou, for he came into this world at New Brunswick, N. J., on the 11th of this famous month, 1903.

His father, Clarence B. Lane, is a scientific dairyman, and his mother's maiden name was Nellie Lefferts.

It was not long before Lou wandered from his natal city, and since then has lived in Washington, D. C., and in Germantown, where he has his present home, at 6937 Sherman Street.

After graduating from Germantown High School he became a member of the Class of 1924 at Lafayette College, and received in the due course of time his Bachelor of Arts degree. Here also he joined the Chi Phi Fraternity, and was an active member of the Musical and Dramatic Clubs.

At Hahnemann Lou has been Secretary of the Class on two occasions (2, 3), Secretary of the Hahnemannian Institute his Senior year, and a loyal member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity.

In private life we find that he is a Presbyterian, a Republican—and a bachelor.

Just where he will practice medicine, or what specialty he may feel called upon to follow are still unsolved questions, but the year of 1928-29 will find him interning at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa..

CHARLES ELWOOD LAWSON

Charlie

Although a native of Philadelphia on April 14, 1902, Charlie reversed the order followed by most of his classmates by emigrating from Philly rather than migrating to it, and has since lived in Collingswood, N. J., Norwood, Pa. and now in Sewell, N. J. His father is Charles Costill Lawson, assistant to the manager, Tax and Ordinance Division, Legal Department of the Bell Telephone Company, and his mother was Helen Ann Ritter before her marriage.

The West Philadelphia High School for Boys was Charlie's first alma mater, and from here he turned to the Hahnemann College of Science to enter the Class of 1924 and to receive his B.S. degree in 1927. While there he was Vice-President of the Second Science Class and President of the Pi Upsilon Rho pledgees.

Another of Charlie's nicknames is "the late Mr. Lawson"—but the following display of activities at medical college should convince all that the title refers only to his customary time of arrival at classes—and not to any moribund condition of his cerebral cortex! For he has been a member of the Glee Club throughout his medical years, Corresponding Secretary and Chairman of the Pledging Committee of Pi Upsilon Rho, Vice-President of the Class in his Freshman and Senior years, and Vice-President of the Hahnemannian Institute his Senior year

Charlie tells us that he is a Presbyterian and a Democrat, that he expects to take up General Practice "somewhere," that he will interne at the Hahnemann Hospital, of Philadelphia, Pa., and that for the present, at least, mail addressed to him at Sewell, N. J., should reach him.

VICTOR DONALDSON LONG

Vic

In Newport, Del., on January 3, 1903, this handsome doctor was born of Charles E. Long and the former Essie Myers. From the Wilmington Friends School he came to Hahnemann School of Science, where he won, by dint of great mental application, the degree of B.S.

He, Vic, joined the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity, and is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He has no interest in politics.

Not satisfied with one specialty, Vic has chosen three, namely, Diagnostics, Pediatrics and Gastro-enterology. But that is not all. He has determined that no other town than New York itself will furnish him with sufficient work, and play, to satisfy his avid ambition. So after interning at the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, he will leave his old home town of Newport, Del.

RALPH CURTIS LOWE

Lowey

Ralph was born on October 12, 1901, in Media, Pennsylvania, the son of Warren T. Lowe and the former Frances Curtis. Three of his relatives, Drs. Theodore L. William, Wm. Knight Adams and H. B. Adams, have already gone through Hahnemann and so it is no mystery why Slim should choose to come to the Hahnemann School of Science after graduating from the Media High School. He obtained in due time his B.S. degree.

He joined the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity and was for long years a member of the orchestra. In private life he is a Republican, and a member of the Delaware County Institute of Science.

Lowey is one of the few who will attempt to enter the specialty of the General Practice of Medicine, an arduous task. But we are unable at this time to state where, after interning at the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, he will practice, for he himself is not informed. However, he at present has a home at 335 W. State Street, Media, Pennsylvania.

BRUCE VISCHER MacFADYEN

Mac

Mac, born on March sixth, brought the balmy spring of 1904 with him, and Philadelphia should long remember this date. He is the son of Walter Scott MacFadyen, M.D. (deceased), and the former Anna Stephenson. His father was a graduate of this institution of the class of 1893.

He went first to the Germantown High School and from there entered the Hahnemann School of Science, which school gave him a B.S. degree. At Hahnemann he became a member of the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity. Other than this he is a member of the Protestant Church and of the Republican Party.

Little more information have we to impart except that Mac lives at 1520 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, and will intern at the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital. Perhaps Mac is wise not to plan too far ahead.

FRANK PAUL MacCARDELL

Frank

Our Illustrussimo Presidente was born October 3, 1896, at Wilmington, Delaware, and once went all the way to California for no good reason at all. He is the son of Robert McCardell and the former Bertha Rosin. Before coming to Hahnemann he went to the Wilmington High School, the University of Delaware, where he not only received a B.S. degree but played on the Varsity Baseball Team, was President of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, Vice-President of the Student Body and a member of the Senior Honorary Fraternity.

That was not enough. He, at Hahnemann, became the President of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity and of the graduating class. In private life he is a Republican and an Episcopalian.

On October 7, 1921, he married Winifred Hanchett, so is the president also of a prospective family. McCardell served as second Lieutenant of Infantry in the late war.

He plans to practice medicine somewhere in New England after interning at the Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, at Providence, Rhode Island.

JOHN H. McCULLOUGH, Jr.

Mac, June

On March 13, 1904, Trenton, N. J., was the birthplace of the third of a direct succession of Hahnemann men, for Mac's grandfather was a member of the class of 1878, and his father of the class of 1892. His mother's maiden name was Mariana Ely.

June attended the Kiskiminetas Springs School and then Lafayette College with the class of 1925. Here he became a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Since entering Medical College he has been a member of the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity.

It may be a surprise to many of our classmates to know that Mac was one of the charter members of our class' select "Married Men's Club," for on January 14, 1922, he married Mary R. Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willaur Bush, of Newark, N. J.

He is a Presbyterian and a Republican.

June is planning to follow in his father's footsteps as a master of the scalpel some time after he has finished his interneship at the William McKinley Hospital, in Trenton, N. J. His present home we find to be in the same city at 523 E. State Street, and it is probable that his surgical practice will be built up there also.

EDWARD JAMES MAHONEY

Pat

Pat's natal day is June 28, 1902, and his birthplace is Trenton, New Jersey. From the Trenton High School he entered the Hahnemann School of Science and obtained there a B.S. degree.

At Hahnemann he entered into the activities of the Glee Club and became a member of the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity, being Vice-President in his Senior Year. He is a Baptist and has no political affiliation.

We are willing to believe that he will intern at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, but when he tells us that he plans to practice in Alaska, we place our tongue in our cheek; you see we feel that we know Pat. However, at present he maintains a residence at 818 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

MINA MANDALON

Mandy

In 1894 Mandy was born, just what day we do not know, but Dakuf, Egypt, is the geographical location. He later roamed throughout the East from Syria to Bierut, Assmt, Cairo and so on till at last he arrived in the States. He took his father's name; the name of his mother is Mohtara.

Before taking his pre-medical education at the Hahnemann College of Science, he went to Temple University. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mandy plans to enter the field of general medicine, after he serves his interneship, in and about the town of Menich, Egypt. His present home address is Dakuf, Samalout, Egypt.

CHARLES E. MARONEY

Charlie

Our boy Charlie was born May 13, 1903, in Wilmington, Delaware, and from that town has never roamed. He is the son of Benjamin Frank Maroney and the former Elizabeth Sappington.

He attended the Wilmington High School and the Hahnemann School of Science, and won by arduous effort a B.S. degree. Not that alone, but he played for years in the orchestra and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity. He is a Methodist but as yet has espoused no political party; which only goes to show how wise he is.

When his interneship at the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital is completed we feel sure that Charlie will be found in his old home town, if not at his present address of 1027 Madison Street, then at least somewhere nearby.

HIGINIO MENDOZA

Mendy

In Puerto Princesa, Philippines, Mendy was born on July 27, 1902, the son of Agustin Mendoza and the former Juana Acosta. His father is now deceased. Mendy knows the States well for he has lived in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Washington, D. C.

He has attended the Palawan Provincial School, the Manila High School, The Iowa State University and the University of Indiana. At Iowa he was the Chairman of the Foreign Students Association and at Indiana, the President of the Cosmopolitan Club and a member of the Dramatic Club and the Men's All Campus Committee. At Hahnemann he became a member of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity, the Glee Club and was appointed Associate Editor of The 1928 Medic. What more could he have done? This. He has been twice President of the Federation of Filipino Associations in America, member of the International Student's Council of Philadelphia and President of the Filipino Association of Philadelphia. He terms himself a Liberal Christian; we feel sure he is.

His interneship will be served at the Children's Homeopathic and St. Luke's Hospitals and upon its completion he will enter general practice at his present home, Puerto Princesa, Philippine Islands.

BRYCE ATWOOD NEWBAKER

Newby

In Steelton, Pennsylvania, on March 15, 1898, this physician was born of John J. Newbaker and the former Alice Geiger. He later moved to Media and then to Philadelphia. Before coming to the Hahnemann he attended the Steelton High School and State College, where he won the degree of B.S. Here also he joined the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and later at Hahnemann the Pi Upsilon Rho, which fraternity elected him its secretary. He is a member of the Reformed Church and a Republican, and a good one.

During the war he served in the Medical Corps of the 316th Infantry and later was transferred to the U. S. School of Military Aeronautics. He at present lives at 208 N. 33rd Street, Philadelphia, in which city he plans to establish his practice, which we feel sure will be a large one. Newby will interne at the Abington Memorial Hospital.

CHARLES THOMAS PROVOST

Charlie

In the smoky city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on June 16, 1905, Provost was born, the son of Charles W. Provost, deceased, and the former Mary A. Thomas. He attended the Knoxville Union High School, in the town of his birth, and from there went to the University of Pittsburgh where he became a member of the College Senate, of the Pi Rho Delta Fraternity and was elected Secretary of the Sophomore Class. In private life he is a Presbyterian and a Republican.

Charlie is attached to the place of his birth, for he will interne at the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital and will practice there. Perhaps his office will be at his present address, 2519 Home Avenue, Overbrook, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

EVERETT REYNOLDS

Ev., Phoebe

Reynolds was born in Rochester, N. Y., January 23, 1900, which city is not his present residence. His father was Reuben Sanford Reynolds, deceased, and his mother, before her marriage, was Lillian Young.

Everett came to us from West Philadelphia High School and took his pre-medical work in the Hahnemann Science School, being President of the Second Science and Secretary of the First Science Classes, Art Editor of The 1928 Medic and Treasurer of the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity.

He is still single and resented the Editor's questions on this particular point of his personal history. The Episcopal Church numbers him among its members as does the Republican Party.

In the future he plans to engage in the general practice of medicine in Philadelphia, after a year as interne at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. His present home is at 6107 Nassau Road, Philadelphia.

ROWLAND RICKETTS

Rowland refrains from divulging his nickname but it is not hard to guess that he is best known by the disease which is his namesake. He was born in Camden, N. J., August 10, 1904, in which city he has always had his home. His father was Frank Ricketts, now deceased, and his mother, before her marriage, was Rose Stella Mathias.

Camden High School sent Rowland to us and Hahnemann School of Science prepared him for the study of medicine, at the same time conferring on him the degree of Bachelor of Science.

He was too busy with his studies in college and his musical interests outside of school to engage in scholastic activities.

We find Rowland an Episcopalian and a Socialist and still a single man. He plans to make Gynecology and Obstetrics his specialty which he will follow in the City of Philadelphia. At present his home is at 524 Line Street, Camden, N. J., and he will interne at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

ERNEST LANCELOT ROSATO

Rosey

Old Forge, Pennsylvania, was the birthplace of Ernest, where our classmate was born on February 8, 1902, in which city he still maintains his home. He is the child of Frank Rosato, deceased, and of Stefana Maruzzo.

He studied first at Old Forge High School and later completed a course at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, which institution in 1924, conferred on him a degree of Ph.G. Also he attended for a short time the University of Pennsylvania.

"Rosey" is a member of the Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity; of the Catholic Church, and of the Republican Party.

General Practice will claim his knowledge and skill, which branch of the profession he will follow in his old home town of Old Forge, and should you wish to visit him you will find him there at 508 Main Street. During the next year, however, you will have to seek him in more distant climes, for he is to interne at the Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

MARKLEY RUSSEL SEIBERT

Moxie

The City of Reading, Pennsylvania, was the birthplace of Seibert, on May 12, 1903. He is the child of William H. Seibert and Anne Mauser.

He came to Hahnemann School of Science from Reading High School for Boys and after preparing for medicine in the former school, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1926.

"Moxie" is a member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity, of the Glee Club and of the Orchestra. He is of the Protestant faith and has no political affiliations.

It is his ambition to specialize in anesthesia but where he will practice is still a question in his mind at this date. His interne year will be spent at the Hahnemann Hospital, in Philadelphia. However, at present he resides at 727 McKnight Street, in the city of his birth.

PAUL ALBERT SHAW

Joe

Paul was born in Delaware, to be exact, the City of Wilmington, on August 8, 1905, but for a time lived in Atlantic City, N. J. His father is Robert A. Shaw, and his mother was Ellen B. Newell, before her marriage.

Joe attended the Wilmington High School and then obtained a pre-medical education at the University of Delaware. While at the latter institution he was active in the Rifle Club, the French Club and the Wolff Chemical Club. At Hahnemann Medical College he became a member of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity.

The Catholic Church counts him among her communicants, and the Democratic Party, among its adherents.

At one time it was thought that Paul would be one of the few who would brave the abstruse theories of Roentgenology in search of a specialty, but the present indications would seem to point toward his becoming one of the class' few surgeons.

His present home we find to be 2205 Van Buren Place, Wilmington, Delaware, and should you fail to find him at the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, where he will serve his interneship, the above address may serve as a useful guide.

MICHAEL JEREMIAH SKWEIR

Jerry

March 9, 1898, is the natal day of Jerry. He was born in McAdoo, Pennsylvania and has since lived in Kansas City, Newark and Philadelphia. His father is Andrew Skweir and his mother was formerly Evaline Yankovicz. His preliminary education was obtained from the McAdoo High School and the Bloomsburg State Normal School, from whence he went to the University of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and finally to the Hahnemann College of Science. His erudition won for him the degrees of Ph.G. and B.S.

His scholatic activities were many as is witnessed by the fact that he was President of his class at the College of Pharmacy, President of the Rivas Bacteriological Society and of the Alpha Sigma Chemical Society, at the University of Pennsylvania. Extra-curricular activities claim his time as he is a member of the Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity, the American Aerial Organization, the American Legion and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His religious affiliation is Catholic and his political is Republican.

Skweir expects to specialize in surgery after interning at Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital in this state but is not sure in what locality, perhaps his present home of McAdoo. It would not be amiss to add that Jerry taught in the West Point Prep School and later served as Second Lieutenant in the Second Aerial Squadron, was a Federal Inspector of Produce, a field agent for the Plant Disease Survey and was a Federal Inspector of Ammunition at the Bethlehem Steel Works before entering Hahnemann.

LOTUS M. SLABAUGH

Peewee

The editors were forced to divulge, of themselves, the well-known nickname of this classmate, who was born December 6, 1901, at Bunker Hill, Indiana. Before coming to us he lived for a time in Chicago. His father, also a physician, is J. S. Slabaugh and his mother was, before her marriage, Lila Mast. How Peewee ever heard of Hahnemann while studying at Nappanee High School or at Goshen College or Earlham College is a mystery. But the fact remains that after receiving a degree of B.A. at the last mentioned institution he came to Philadelphia.

Slabaugh is the one and only Mennonite is our midst and one of the few Independents. Not only that but he stands apart again as being one of the few married men, having married Florence Johnson in 1926.

He tells us that he intends to follow the speciality of general medicine, which we must admit is a laudable admission for one so diminutive; but we must also admit that "Precious articles come in small packages."

After a year of interneship at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O., Peewee is bent upon returning to his old home town of Nappanee, where he spent his early school days having, no doubt, observed that there was great need of another good physician.

JAMES ERNST L. SPALDING

Noisy

This physician was born on January 30, 1902, in that section of Philadelphia called Frankford. His parents are Edmund K. Spalding and the former Flora Elizabeth Leidich.

From the Frankford High School he went to Brown Preparatory School and from thence to the Hahnemann School of Science, which school awarded him the degree of B.S.

At Hahnemann he became a member of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity. Other than this he is affiliated with the P. O. S. of A., being a member of the 101 Camp, and with the Frankford Lodge No. 292 of the F. and A. M. His political tendencies are Republican and he is a member of the Lutheran Church.

The dark mysteries of Obstetrics threaten to claim his every professional effort and after interning at Women's Homeopathic Hospital he expects to follow this branch, as he puts it, "in the vicinity of Philadelphia," where at 1249 Orthodox Street he now lives.

GEORGE L. STARETZ, Jr.

Georgie

On November 6, 1899, Monessen, Pennsylvania, was richer by another citizen, none other than George, the son of George, Sr. and Mary Staretz. In the Monessen High School he learned his fundamentals and from there went to Villanova College and obtained a degree of B. S., in 1924.

At Villanova he became a follower of tennis, not to mention his own skill at the game, and on reaching Hahnemann he joined the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity; but could not continue there his favorite sport.

George is a staunch Catholic and is a member of the Knights of Columbus and a Republican.

George is one of those few who have the courage to attempt the practice of General Medicine and because of that courage has our very best wishes and no little admiration. He is interning at the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital. The editors risk the assumption that he will locate at or near his present home, 458 Reed Avenue, Monessen, Pennsylvania.

STEPHEN STEUBEN

Baron

The Baron was born on March 17, 1895, in Posen, Poland, but has spent most of his life in and around Chicago, Ill. He is the son of Robert Steuben, a country gentleman, and Mary Gana Steuben.

His early education he obtained from the Hyde Park High School, Chicago, and his pre-medical education at Crane College. He next attended the University of Michigan, where he received his first three years of medical education.

The Baron came to us out of a clear sky while we were starting our fourth year. Just where else he obtained his vast medical knowledge we do not know exactly, but our intelligence service informs us that he has been to many seats of medical learning and has had not a little professional experience. But of all this the Baron is modestly reticent.

No political party has as yet captivated the allegiance of our titled classmate, but the Catholic Church holds his faith.

The General Practice of Medicine, the Baron informs us, holds him with fascination, like the eye of the Ancient Mariner, and this field of work will occupy his whole life, in the future, most probably at 628 Federal Street, Chicago, Illinois.

HENRY RANDOLPH TATEM, Jr.

Hen

Such a nickname is highly unseemly when used to designate one of Tatem's mold. But then it is the diminutive given him by his classmates and so it must hold. Hen was born on October 20, 1905, and therefore is perhaps the youngest of our class; but only in years. His home has always been in Collingswood, New Jersey. There he attended the Collingswood High School. His parents are Henry Randolph, Sr., and the former Kate M. Wilson.

To the Hahnemann School of Science he came in the pride of his youth and during his medical course he became the Secretary of the Graduating Class and a member of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

Hen is a Republican and a Presbyterian and, so far as the editors know, a very good bridge player, except that he neglects to finesse at times.

It is with regret that we cannot report just what line of the profession Hen is going to choose as his specialty, nor can we say just where he will practice for Hen himself has not yet decided; so there you are. However, should you wish to get in touch with him you will have only to write to 885 Haddon Avenue, Collingswood, New Jersey, or until July 1, 1929, the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

WARREN BURTON TAYLOR, Jr.

Warren, who came to us in his junior year, was born on February 20, 1897, in Sharon, Pennsylvania. He is the son of the former Elizabeth Filer and the senior Warren B. Taylor.

He obtained his early education at Sharon High School and then went to Pitt where he joined the Phi Beta Pi Fraternity. This latter institution relinquished him to the tender cares of our own Alma Mater.

There is little known of Warren's personal history; this in spite of the ferret-like proclivities of the editors. However, we can report that he is a member of the I. O. O. F., a Presbyterian, a Republican and we are sure he will be a good Pediatrician, which specialty he plans to follow, in the vicinity of his present home, 95 Logan Avenue, Sharon, Pa.

But we must not neglect to state that Warren is married, having taken this step ten years ago. His wife was the former Lavinia Ridgeway and he has now one daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Warren will interne at the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RICHARD F. TOMEC

Dick

Only too well-known as the twice-elected treasurer of the class and assiduous spender of our never-too-numerous pennies, Dick was born in Beiticheim, Germany, July 2, 1902. His present home is in Trenton, New Jersey. His father is John Tomec and his mother is the former Marie Lexa. His younger brother is attending Hahnemann, being a member of the class of '33.

Trenton High School sent him to Hahnemann School of Science well prepared to win a B.S. degree in 1926. During his medical course he became a member and Treasurer of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity, was elected Treasurer of his class in 1926 and 1927, and the job of Business Manager of The 1928 Medic was tendered him.

He is a Catholic and a Republican and, before returning to 845 Berkeley Avenue, Trenton, he will spend one year as interne at the Ann May Memorial Hospital, Spring Lake, New Jersey.

EDWARD POSTLETHWAITE VANTINE

Ed, Van

Ed, he son of John Lewis VanTine, M.D., and the former Jessie Postlethwaite, was born on August 9, 1903, in Philadelphia. His father graduated from Hahnemann with the Class of 1893, and for years has taught Homeopathic Materia Medica and Therapeutics in this College.

Van was given an A.B. degree at Haverford College, where he went after obtaining his early education at the William Penn Charter School. At Hahnemann he has played, shall we say for years or four years, in the Orchestra. He has also been a member of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity, serving as the Secretary of this organization in his Junior Year. In private life Van is a Presbyterian and a Republican.

After interning at the Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa., Van is undecided just what branch of the profession will beckon him, but we would assume that he will remain for a time at least, at his present home, 1706 Girard Avenue, Philadelphia.

GEORGE LEON WALKER

George

George, the son of Annie and George B. Walker, was born in Wilmington, Delaware, on February 21, 1902. Wilmington has held its charms for George for from it he has never roamed. There, in the Wilmington High School, he pursued his early studies and in the University of Delaware he continued in the pursuit of knowledge, having time, however, to be active in both football and swimming.

At Hahnemann he joined the Alpha Sigma Fraternity. He is a Republican.

Pediatrics, which seems to be a favorite specialty with this class, interests George, who expects to practice this branch of the profession in Philadelphia. Therefore, if his hopes materialize, after his interneship at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Phila., Pa., his old home at 506 W. 6th Street, Wilmington, will see him no more.

PETER JAMES WARTER

Pete

Although Pete was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on March 5, 1903, he soon saw his mistake and moved to Trenton, and then finally to Philadelphia. His father is Peter Warter, Jr., and his mother is the former Ellen Higgins.

His early education was obtained at the Trenton High School and his preparation for medicine was given him at the Hahnemann School of Science; he was President of the Second Science Class.

Studies did not prevent Pete from being Manager of the Glee Club, President of the Freshman Class and an active member of the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity. In private life he is a Methodist and a Republican.

When asked what he intends to do particularly and where he plans to do this, following his interneship at William McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., he casts his eyes heavenward and murmurs "Who knows?" Pete attends college almost every day and comes all the way from 1238 Allegheny Avenue, this city.

RALPH A. WARWICK

Warwick

The great kingmaker, immortalized by the immortal William, was born on February 12, 1904, in Camden, New Jersey, the son of Alva B. Warwick and the former Rosa Rouse. Before obtaining a B.S. degree from the Hahnemann School of Science, he studied at the Camden High School.

For four whole years he blew and blew the clarinet in the Orchestra and was a member of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity. Socially he is affiliated with the P. O. S. of A., the Junior Order of the American Mechanics and the Merchantville Lodge of F. and A. M. He is a Methodist but politically is unattached.

Warwick plans to follow surgery in his place of birth, 3300 Federal Street, Camden. No one has more of the class' good wishes than has Ralph. He will interne at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

WILLIAM CHARLES WILLIAMS

Bill

This charming boy with thinning hair, the son of William F. Williams and the former Katharine Gross, was born on October 21, 1903, in Collingswood, New Jersey. His brother Raymond Alvin Williams, graduated some time ago from our own Alma Mater. From the Collingswood High School, Bill came to the Hahnemann School of Science.

Bill belongs to two Fraternities, the Phi Delta Sigma, non-medical, and the Alpha Sigma, medical. In private life he is a Presbyterian and has as yet no political affiliations. There have been rumors, from time to time, that Bill was married or was about to be, but at the time of present writing the editors have, for truth's sake, to deny these rumors.

We can report no definite plans pertaining to Bill's future except that he will interne at West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J. The present sees him living at 625 Park Avenue, Collingswood, New Jersey.

WILLIAM GEORGE WOSNACK

Bill

Bill was born on June 25, 1904, at Philadelphia, the son of August Wosnack and the former Caroline Feibich. He later moved to Reading, Pennsylvania, then to Boonton, New Jersey, and finally to Paterson. In the Boonton High School he obtained his early education. Later the Hahnemann School of Science awarded him a B.S. degree.

This youthful giant helped materially the efforts of our basketball team. It is well for the health of his classmates that Bill's nature is a pacific one.

Out of school he is an Artisan, a Presbyterian and a Republican.

For some unaccountable reason Bill has chosen to specialize in Obstetrics and Gynecology somewhere in New Jersey; we wish him the best of luck. In that specialty he will certainly have to wait while his practice grows. Perhaps by the time he has served an interneship at the Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J., he will have changed his mind.

WILLIAM WALLACE YOUNG, 3rd

Bill

Although born at Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, on December 5, 1900, Bill has lived in many places but more particularly in Philadelphia. He is the son of William Wallace Young, 2nd, deceased, and the former Katharine Stackhouse. His early education was obtained at the Episcopal Academy. Later he obtained a B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. While there he was active in Soccer, Glee Club, church work and work among foreign students. At Hahnemann he became a member of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity and an erstwhile singer in the Glee Club, and an Associate Editor of THE 1928 MEDIC.

In December, 1925, he married Miriam Britsch, but has, as yet, no family. In social life he is an Episcopalian and an Independent.

Having no particular home, Bill determined to interne in the Homeopathic Hospital of Montreal, in which city he will practice. His specialty will be Homeopathic Therapeutics.

Hospital Appointments

CLASS OF 1928

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.—Hunter S. Cook, Henry L. Crowther, S. Allen Dingee, John W. Fessman, Jr., Carl C. Fischer, H. Russell, Fisher, Vincent Gallo, Harold T. Kahl, Seth B. Kistler, Lowell L. Lane, Charles E. Lawson, Everett Reynolds, M. Russel Seibert, and Edward P. VanTine.

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.—Ralph C. Lowe, Rowland Ricketts, J. Ernst Spalding, and George L. Walker.

St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital and the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.—Morris Fiterman, Dunne W. Kirby, Jules J. Klain, and Higinio Mendoza.

Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.—William K. Kistler, and Bryce A. Newbaker.

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pa.—William J. Barrett, Norman L. Daley.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Joseph Cicero, Angelo Gigliotti, Bruce V. MacFadyen, Charles Provost, Michael J. Skweir, Warren B. Taylor and George Staretz.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.—Kenneth L. Athey, Stanley L. Brown, Harry H. Ivory, F. Laird Kennedy, Edward J. Mahoney, Henry R. Tatem, Jr., Ralph A. Warwick and William C. Williams.

William McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.—George F. Hutchinson, John H. McCullough, Jr., and Peter J. Warter.

Ann May Memorial Hospital, Spring Lake, N. J.—Tennant E. Fenton and Richard F. Tomec.

Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.—Leo F. Bonner and William G. Wosnack.

Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O.—Gerald H. Dennis and Lotus M. Slabaugh.

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, O.—Harold M. Crumley, Boyden W. Kowalski and Ernest H. Rosato.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.—Victor D. Long, Charles C. Maroney and Paul A. Shaw.

Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, R. I.—Louis E. Bernheisel, Louis J. Fuhrmann and Frank P. McCardell.

Sellwood Hospital, Portland, O.—Carl L. Knitter.

Homeopathic Hospital of Montreal, Canada—William Wallace Young.

Class History

SCIENCE YEARS

"O Young Mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow the Gleam."

Two score strong, we came, newly diploma-armed from our schools, with that high courage and seeking spirit of untrammeled youth, ready to follow, striving to be servitors of medicine.

Any history of these years, from our birth into the world of higher education to our entrance into the study of medicine, can be but a poor skeleton-like chronicle. Only in our minds, we who have lived them, can they live again—with their friendships and rivalries; tense moments at examinations; lunch time gossip; hours in smoky laboratories; times studiously or frivolously spent; interclass fights; professorial idiosyncrasies; dances with "the only one" in a shower of confetti—the many little things that make the all. Though many of these little memories have lost their identity they have served by being welded into an odd, time-mellowed emotion—the thing that feels big and happy down inside, the thing that makes you look knowingly in his eye when a classmate says, reminiscently, "Remember this—, or that?"

Time has changed our scenes. As with all good things which serve their turn and then give way to something better that they have made possible, our old college building is no more. In its place is being reared a Greater Hahnemann. Let us recall that old structure, done in a sort of modern Gothic of brownstone and brick, with its great steps to the main entrance which was guarded by massive doors. Then the hall, with its mosaic floor, and its walls adorned by memorial tablets and oils of the old masters, leading you to the wide stairway.

When first we met together—it was on the third of October, 1922—our spirit was modulated as we stood, strangers to each other, bewildered, merely "first year men" in the College of Science. But it was not long 'til, each new acquaintance multiplying acquaintanceship and all merging into friendship, we became a unit. In expression of this solidarity we organized the class as a body politic by electing officers, with Joe Salisbury as President. Then followed many heated class arguments on our constitution—concerning such vital things as the use of the class dues (which nobody ever paid). Above the din of it all, down in the old basement physics lab, I can hear Leo Bonner maintaining that we must proceed according to Roberts' Handbook; for at even that tender age he was quite a politican!

It was in that same lab that we met on the first day to be introduced to our curriculum by Prof. Schmidt. He succeeded (with his inimitable lawyer-scientist line) in adjusting us to our new state, and making us believe that we would be worked to death. His courses in Physics were made lighter by his jolly manner; he remains in our memories as a fine teacher and a good fellow. Physics lab was administered in half-class doses. This worked to our disadvantage the day we defied the upper-class edict that Freshmen should smoke no cigarettes in college. As we issued from the lab, only fifteen strong, our self-appointed monitors cornered us, offering battle. The ensuing mêlèe was one glorious fight, even though we finally succumbed to the greater number. We smoked after that, but more

covertly, remembering how Brown and Williams were revived under the shower. Dr. Widman saw to it that the smashed steel lockers were replaced.

Barrels of cats in formalin, and someone reading aloud from a book printed at the Maple Press, York, Pa. All we need to complete this picture of biology is to have Bobby Kistler reiterate as he blinks the amniotic fluid out of his eye, "Science knows no filth!" At the President's suggestion, Dr. Kistler included in his course a special tour of City Hall. ("Study nature, not books.") When the cat supply was exhausted we turned to Chordate Morphology where each animal had a story all its own. It was found out that frogs, after being carefully placed in the cups on the shelves at the Automat, were remarkable creators of public agitation when released by unsuspecting females. It is also true that all pigeons flying at the end of a rope as they are paraded through the streets are not from the City Hall Plaza, but we had a difficult time making a traffic cop believe it.

Terse remarks about saxophones and the modern youth were to be expected from Dr. Henwood in off moments in the chem. lab. There it was, too, that we broke in our class pipes, and initiated the tenderer ones to the cigarette.

The preponderance of science taught was leavened by the courses in English and the foreign languages. Several times between Chaucer and Keats "the Colonel" interrupted his course to give us fatherly talks, which invariably ended with—"Be good, be true, be right." His appearance in kilts was always the sign of a holiday to be celebrated. The slide rule gymnastics in mathematics are to be recorded as truly remarkable feats, as there is no subject more disliked by the usual young medico than math.

After telling Dr. Bernstein why we came to Hahnemann we were informed that he was not to be aggravated for he was the type to which one gave high potencies. When our German class did not end as a seminar on chemistry we knew that Dr. Hepburn was not feeling well.

By mid-winter the social compatability of the class was so well established that we ran our first class dance at the Wynnefield Country Club. That dance, with its warmth of friendly feeling and delightfully contagious spirit of enjoyment, blatant noise-making souvenirs and cascades of thrown paper ribbons of brilliant colors, amid storms of flying confetti, set a high precedent for the future. As the end of the school year approached, relief from our spring sickness was sought in class baseball games. Our final official act was to choose Stan Brown as President for the following year; his regime, proving to be a most successful one.

Upon our autumnal return to college, two changes caught the eye; one was the erection of the English Laboratories of Chemistry and Physics, the other was a pool table in the college basement, around which many amusing and noisy hours were passed by the cue sharks of the class. Organic Chemistry and Mr. Gulezian's ne'er-to-be-forgotten weekly quizzes, riveted our attention to study. The study of man's sociological relations was entertainingly conducted by Mr. Hoagland, whose tie and 'kerchief always matched. While he revealed the History of Medicine, the late Dr. George Stewart held us spellbound with his charming personality and the beautiful, soft, flowing language that made his lectures peerless.

This year was marked by two festal events, the Hallowe'en Dance at Wynnefield, and the Spring Dance held at the Philomusian Club; both occasions excelling, if that were possible, the one of the year before.

June left us standing, a class united, a band of friends with a common purpose, on the very threshold of the study of medicine. We look back on those science years with pride in the scientific learning that was offered us, and with those rich memories, the like of which can only be left by student days spent together.

By H. Russell Fisher.

MEDICAL YEARS

"Passing years take many things,
but not the joy remembrance brings."

A class never went through any college in any country, with more memories than the Class of 1928 at Hahnemann. To that statement the faculty, underclassmen, and recent graduates will all agree.

While most of us were still enjoying our vacations in the summer of 1924, a letter from the Dean reminded us that the Medical College would officially open on the night of September 30, 1924, and that it would be to our benefit to appear a few days ahead of time, in order to get located and acclimated, and thus be able to start the session at once, like the "fine fellows" that we were. Accordingly, two or three days before the date, the members of Dean Pearson's famous "hand-picked class" began to arrive in all sizes, shapes and forms, from all directions, and from many different colleges. Invariably we reported to "Headquarters"—to the same man that hundreds before us went to when in doubt, in trouble, or in need of help—and to whom our children will probably report—"Wally" Kratz. To those of us who knew no-one at Hahnemann, and to whom everything was strange and new, he was Mister Kratz, for the first two days; then we became bolder, and forever after it was, and will be, "Wally."

After we had signed the Register, had met Mrs. Slocum, and been chastized by her for asking for a better locker, the quest for rooms and room-mates started. Everything was hustle and bustle for the "out of towner's." Trunks were at the station to be lifted; grips and suit-cases had to be left some where; and a methodical search was started to the list of prospective rooms. This was none too pleasant, for we were initiated with real Philadelphia weather—rain, and more rain—for three days and three nights. For many of us, raincoats and rubbers had been packed in the trunks, against the fond mother's advice. But the trunks were reposing at the station, so we were minus that apparel, and as a result, it was a group of "wet Freshmen" that presented themselves at Room A in the old College, for the opening night reception.

It was at this time that we had some idea of the men with whom we were to spend the next four years, and it was a night for becoming acquainted with classmates, upper-classmen, and perhaps a professor or one of the internes.

After being formally greeted by Dean Pearson, having had an address by Dr. Golden and one of the trustees, we were informed that College would officially open PROMPTLY at nine o'clock the following morning, and that the Freshmen would report to Dr. Pearson, in Chemistry. With that little instruction the meeting was brought to a close, and there was an informal get-together in the halls and lobby, where the chief topic of conversation took a trend toward the various fraternities, studies, professors and their peculiarities; and then, inasmuch as it was early in the evening, toward the opposite sex; where there was good beer; "anybody need a good room-mate," or "know where there are any good rooms," "anybody going to a show with us," "who wants to go to a dance," "anybody want to bowl?" It is even rumored that one of the members from Pittsburgh, hearing about "Roarin' Bill" Sylvis and his exams, went home and spent the rest of the night reading Gray's Anatomy.

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 1st, we assembled, a few minutes before nine, in the lecture room in the old English Lab.; and at exactly nine o'clock we were officially together as the Freshman Class of Hahnemann Medical College, and had a chance to look ourselves over. Slips were passed out, names handed in, and then Dr. Pearson took charge, beginning his lecture by telling us what a wonderful bunch of fellows we were, and what a great change would come over us in the next two years. We agreed with him in both statements. We were

also made to understand that we were a fine hand-picked group, selected from some nine-hundred applicants, and the cream of the College. Again, after looking around, we agreed with our superior; and following a brief outline of the work, he turned us over to Dr. Hepburn, who mounted the rostrum amid a reception from the new men that would have been a fitting tribute to Lindbergh or any conquering hero, let alone our "Heppie."

The class was on its way to establishing a reputation that has yet to be paralleled and can never be excelled. After five minutes of a deafening din of applause, shouts, shrill whistles, cheers, howls, kicking on the back of seats, mixed in with a shower of torn bits of paper, airships, and erasers, enough quiet was established for Dr. Hepburn to announce that he would proceed to write a few chemical formulas that we should be familiar with. No sooner had a few symbols been placed on the board than a large mass of wet paper towels whizzed through the air, past the professor's head, and flattened out with a splash, obliterating the symbols, and dampening the enthusiasm of "Heppie." He turned suddenly with momentary anger, and in the same spot from which our Dean a few minutes before, had praised us and pronounced us the best ever, our professor attempted to decry and destroy all that glory by a rapid outburst of flowery oratory, in which he informed us that we were the worst set of rowdies that he ever set eyes on; were lower than dogs or swine, and not fit to associate with the rest of the men in the College; and that if this was the Dean's "Hand-picked group," that good man must have been blindfolded and had both hands tied when he picked us. With that speech "Heppie" left. The class lost no time in following suit.

A few minutes later found seventy-five men in the Laboratory, where the same seventy-five at once besieged "Pop" Slocum, in his supply room, for Chemistry locker keys. As there was no assigned work for the remainder of the morning, our first Class meeting was called by President Crowthers. After a brief address of welcome, he read the regulations that the Vigilance Committee had compounded for the Second Science men, then appointed five of the class huskies to see that the laws were properly enforced. By this time most of us were fairly well acquainted, and we discovered that we were represented by quite a motley aggregation from the various Universities and Colleges; Dartmouth. Princeton, Penn, Florida, Lafayette, Rutgers, Ohio State, Indiana, Penn State, Lehigh, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Delaware, Michigan, Muhlenberg, Colgate, Franklin-Marshall, Haverford, Villanova, and several others; and among the new men were quite a few celebrities in athletic, literary and political lines.

Friendships of everlasting nature were started at this time, among them being "Princeton" Fischer and "Lafayette" Lane, the Damon and Pythias of the Class; "Pee Pee" Slabaugh and Jim Spalding; the Williams-Brown-Ivory-Tatem combination; and the four Green Street Horsemen—Crowthers, Kahl, Seligman and Seyfried. Many others were formed, and let us hope that they will all continue throughout life, as they did through our College careers.

Our next Class was Osteology, and to all of us, that will be a never-to-be-forgotten afternoon, for several reasons. A few minutes before one o'clock, we assembled in lecture room one, and at exactly one o' clock, "Roarin' Bill" Sylvis appeared, and before long was deeply absorbed in describing one of his favorite bones of the body to us. To see "Bill" stand up and deliver a dissertation such as he gave, without notes and without a book, was nothing short of marvelous, as we thought as much several weeks later when we were called into his office to repeat a few lines of his lectures for his famous final examination in that subject. When the Doctor had completed his lecture, and had been given a great round of applause, we were given a few minutes intermission, and then again took our seats, ready for the next lecture—Histology.

The majority of the class were awaiting to see what the professor, Dr. Steinhilber, would be like, both in appearance and manner. It didn't take us long to find out. In strode a man whom I think we all respected from the moment we saw him,—firm, stern, determined, but kind,—and which was later proven, in our Senior year, when the Class book was dedicated to him. As he stood at the desk, without a word, looking over the members, it became evident to those who were talking, whispering and joking, that he required silence, and soon it became so quiet that one could have heard the proverbial pin drop. Still no word from the Doctor—just a cold critical glance about the class. We began to feel uneasy, and wonder what sort of a man was before us. Then, in a clear concise manner, we were told by this same man, that he was in charge, and when he spoke he wished no one else to speak—in other words—silence; and he is the only professor, aside from Dr. Sam Sappington, who had a perfectly silent group of men to speak to throughout the year.

Three assistants were appointed for the Histology Laboratory, Knitter, Kahl and A. M. Fisher. The latter was forced to drop his Medical career within a few short weeks, but his place was ably filled and the good name upheld by the appointment of Russell and Carl Fischer. For the first few days we all had as much trouble attempting to distinguish the Fischers as we did with our studies, and it was only time alone which enabled us to tell them apart.

The last afternoon class, Principles of Homoeopathy, gained everlasting fame for one of our new class-mates, and was the beginning of his career as an arguing light as well as the beginning of his troubles. When many varied answers and "wise-cracks" had been obtained by Dr. Bernstein, the professor, in answer to his annual question, "Why did you come to Hahnemann?", he proceeded with a lecture on his favorite subject and specialty, "Diseases of the Skin," and was well in the midst of a fluent dissertation, when a voice belonging to one Herr Carl Knitter, especially hand-picked from Newark and points east, informed him that statement that he had just made concerning some diseases with a big name that we had never heard of, was wrong. SILENCE—for one minute, and then the astounded doctor who had been stopped so suddenly, asked what the grounds were for such audacity from a mere freshman—and our class hero beamingly came forth with the announcement that he ought to know, because hadn't he worked as technician in the Flower Hospital in New York for two years? Quite an argument then started between Doctor Bernstein and Freshman Knitter, in which many unfamiliar medical terms were used by both, and to this day we do not know who was right, or what the technical point involved was. Both claimed victory. Knitter's action brought forth conjectures of how many days it would be until he was asked to leave, but time proved that he stayed in college, and in the end passed the course. However we would not recommend repetition of this episode to any of the incoming classes of Freshman.

This same member further gained notable publicity and caused a near riot and five minutes of hearty laughter, in the locker room following this class, when he stooped to pick up a pencil; there ensued a clatter and crash and knives, forks, spoons and one sugar-bowl, all which accidentally dropped from his pockets, and were stamped from a well-known nearby restaurant. His only retort to the many taunts, was that he was furnishing the new apartment for his room-mates. Thus, officially, ended our first day—the initiation as neophytes into the art of medicine. Other days passed quickly, for we had plenty to do and plenty to study; and with the passing of time the mortality rate took its toll.

The first man to leave the class was Joseph Calhoun, who dropped out the third day. Dr. A. M. Fisher resigned in November in order to accept a position as Veternarian with a large Dairy Company, and in December Joseph Salisbury resigned in order to pursue a course in Dentistry, in place of medicine. Carlton Hogan left us the same month, so that by Christmas holidays our number had decreased from seventy-five to seventy-one.

Before we realized it, an announcement was made by Dr. "Roarin' Bill" Sylvis that the final examination in Osteology would be oral, and would be given in one week at his office or in the College. Our first examination,—and a FINAL at that! ! Those who had been sleeping through the daily lectures sat up and began to pay attention; everyone started to cram. All we heard from the time of the announcement until the zero hour was BONES. Upperclassmen were proudly giving hints, telling us what he would probably ask and how he would sit back in his swivel chair, puffing at a thick black cigar, gazing into space, saying nothing, but absorbing every word we said.

The day arrived, and it was a strain that was not only hard on the nerves, but on the kidneys as well. We learned by bitter experience that the nervous system controls certain secretory functions of the body, and at times is a wonderful diuretic. Probably the only man in the class who didn't worry was H. Lee Justice, from the Sunny South, and he was looking for the quickest and best excuse to be invited to leave for Dixie-land once more. A few of the lucky ones were taken in immediately and had the ordeal over with. The remainder were not so fortunate. The night before the scheduled time, Seyfried, Long, McCullough, Crowthers, Seligman, Kennedy, Kahl, Kistler and Reynolds prepared for the oral in a way that gives any man courage to face even the worst, but Dr. Sylvis was called out on "Consultation," and they were all told to return "some time tomorrow," after waiting for four or five hours at the office. In a like manner, Tomec, Lane, Kowalski and Williams waited on "Bill's" front porch, along with several others, practically all night, and when the Doctor finally appeared they were told to "come back some other time." All had different experiences. Could the vacant lot and the bill-boards across the street from "Roarin' Bill's" office speak, they would tell many funny tales of those three nights. Rosato is reported to have changed shirts three times in an hour, and is still being treated for hyperhidrosis; Bonner was almost naked by the time he was through reciting, and according to the Doctor, he resembled a caged lion; Kahl had to be taken to the office and be shoved in, and is still recovering from the shock; Long lost his power of speech for fully five minutes and then forgot what subject he was being examined in; Kennedy developed a caffeine complex and paced back and forth like a galloping ghost while awaiting his turn; Hutchinson lost at least ten pounds and the shock to his nervous system was so great that the resulting glycosuria led George to be treated for diabetes for two years. Provost and Slabaugh purchased one way tickets for the west, but were finally persuaded to remain and be exposed to the test; Mendoza is reported to have started answering in English, but soon forgot himself in the excitement, and lapsed into the Filipino jargon, and the good professor did not know if Mendy was telling him how to open cocoa-nuts or discussing politics in the Philippines. Gallo hasn't been normal since that day and probably never will be.

The questions were many and varied. How many of us were asked to describe the sphenoid bone and started off on the temporal or occipital, we alone know, and of course Doctor Sylvis.

The next outstanding affair of importance of the class as a whole, was the famous dog hunt, which brought the wrath of the neighbors, the S. P. C. A., and the police, on Hahnemann, the Dean and the students. It all came about one crisp November morning, in Chemistry class, when Doctor Pearson announced that he would give two dollars for every live dog brought in before noon that day, as he wished to conduct a number of experiments with a certain drug. Two dollars for a dog, and the whole morning to do it in ! ! The gold rush of the days of '49 was child's play compared to the dog-rush of the Frosh in '24. Seventy-four men turned loose to catch dogs! !

The first to report success were Bill Williams and "Soap" Ivory, who spied a beautiful white poodle tied with a nice red ribbon, in a front window of a private

home. While one attracted the attention of the dog by making faces, the other opened the door and grabbed the pet. An infuriated house-wife was in the Dean's office within the hour, accompanied by two officers of the law, demanding her dog and an apology. Close on her heels came two representatives from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who said that they had received a deluge of 'phone calls regarding outrages being committed to all dogs within a radius of two miles of the Hospital. How the Dean smoothed out the affair, he never told us, but it is needless to say that he hurriedly assembled what members of the class were in sight, and instructed us to inform the other hunters that the chase was at an end. Many dogs were returned, and they were as varied as the tales that accompanied them.

Joe Cicero and Norm Daley, fresh from Colgate track-team, chased a dog thirteen city blocks, but were foiled in their reward when the animal dropped dead from exhaustion and an athletic heart.

Skweir and Kowalski were about to cap the climax to a chase through many back yards, when the owner of the dog appeared with a club, and the hunt was reversed, the hunters becoming the hunted.

MacFadyen proved that he was a true son of the plaid and the heather, when, accompanied by Tomec, the financier of the class, the two made a hasty trip to the dog pound and purchased a pair of half starved mongrels as "pets," for a dollar, then, inside of half an hour, sold their "pets" to the Dean for two dollars. Upon hearing of this deal, Roland Ricketts claimed that business was "going to the dogs" around Hahnemann.

Seibert was handed two dollars out of a clear sky, when, unknown to him, a homeless pup, attracted by his kind face, followed him back to the College and through the front door to the Dean's office. The pretzel twister still cannot understand why Doctor Pearson handed him two crisp new one-dollar bills, and it is reported that it was this incident that gave "Moxie" the idea that he had a "big drag" with the Dean.

"Hen" Crowther and "June" McCullough "found" a "lost" police pup reposing nonchalantly in the back seat of a parked sedan, and with mercenary visions, decided to take the animal to Hahnemann until they could locate the owner. However, the owner located them before they had progressed very far, and we understand that after they had told the story to the Judge, the fine was five dollars and costs.

Following close upon this episode, came another event of notable importance, which proved that the majority of the members believed in Horatio Algers book "Where There's A Will There's A Way," or "Bound To Succeed." The affair occurred one Saturday noon. An important inter-sectional football game was to be played, and the majority of the class were desirous of attending. All of us had a long hard experiment in Chemistry to complete, and Dr. Hepburn appeared in the laboratory at the last monment to read over and put his O. K. to seventy-four written experiments. The noon dismissal bell sounded, and there was a rush for the door. But the professor blocked the way, bolted the door, and announced that no one was to leave until the experiments had been corrected. An immediate howl of protest arose, but to no visible effect. Then, strangely, as word was passed around, a hush came over the class, the windows were quietly pulled tight, and everyone crowded about the professor. Within the minute, strong unbearable vapors of ammonia prevailed, as several pint bottles of that chemical were poured around his table, and throughout the room. As the fumes became denser, handkerchiefs were pulled out in unsuccessful attempts to devise temporary gas masks—Dr. Hepburn, with profuse lachrymation, injected eyes and an "ammonia cough," made a futile effort to determine the source of the trouble; then, with strong denunciation of every member, and demanding an

apology, he unbolted the door, and sought fresh air; and close behind him rushed the class successful in their attempt to gain freedom. Who poured the ammonia is still a mystery, and it probably will ever remain so, for all deny the act.

Fraternity rushing and smokers were in full sway by this time, and mixed in with this excitement came the class fights. The fight that will long be remembered, occurred at noon between our class and the First Science, who refused to wear their regulation "Dinks." The scene was the hospital yard and the driveway leading to the Accident Ward. The two factions came together with much shouting and flying fists. One at a time the Science men were dragged to the rear of the Frosh front line of scrimmage, where "Bink Bonner the Barber" and Joe Cicero, who had also served as a barber's apprentice, performed the gentle art of clipping the victim's hair.

Hutchinson demonstrated his worth to the class when he volunteered to act as "weight man," in assisting the barbers. Once George parked his 280 pounds on the unfortunate victim's back, the struggle was at an end and the clippers worked in harmony. The Accident Ward in the meantime was doing a rushing business, in the way of black eyes, epistaxis resulting from external violence, bleeding knuckles, and cracked lips. Kennedy and Maxwell staged the main attraction in a catch-as-catch-can and hit-as-hit-can bout; a close second was the Brown-Epprecht fight. Within a short time most of the contestants of the two classes had withdrawn from the main mob fight to watch the four men representing their respective classes.

The fights were waxing hot, when at the height of the melee, a large sedan, driven by Dr. Steinhilber, bore down with no little speed, upon the central mass, and the fighters scattered in all directions. That ended the fight—with one exception. Over in an isolated corner of the yard, three figures were grovelling and rolling around in the dust and cinders, pounding one another, and taking no special pains to see whom it was they were hitting or throwing to the earth.

Science men were standing around laughing and "wise-cracking." Freshmen, wondering what the hilarity was, pushed through the ring of spectators that had formed, and were amazed to find "Mauler Maroney," of our own class, being pummeled and twisted around with a vim, by "Masher Mendoza" and "Duke DeMelfy." They were hurriedly separated, all three bearing visible signs of active combat; and later we learned the story. DeMelfy, being anxious to help his classmates, had removed his spectacles, and rushed into the midst of the fight, unable to use his eyesight, but well able to use his fists. He had jumped on the first man he came into contact with, which proved to be Maroney of the same class. Maroney, seeing his mistake, attempted to explain to DeMelfy, but could not be heard above the din, so he decided to make the best of the situation. With his remarkable strength, he tossed DeMelfy to the ground and straddled him. At this point Mendoza, who had felled many of the under-classmen with his jiu-jitsu, saw DeMelfy being worsted, and immediately attacked the man who had him pinned down. A lively triple tussle ensued, and the trio were parted only after the predicament was discovered by classmates.

The following day the Science men donned caps—with one exception—James, so we chalked up a victory. The remainder of the fighting that year was concentrated on the rebellious individual who had refused to obey the rules, even after drastic measures had been undertaken by the Vigilant Committee, and the cessation of the torturous activities took place only after the Dean threatened to expel our Class President, should any more harm come to James.

Along with major activities, many daily humorous occurrences in classes helped to vary the montony of the studies and the quizzes. We were well into the depths of the various subjects by this time, and as Christmas vacation approached, so did the examinations. However, they did not hold the fear and

terror of the Osteology oral, for we were becoming accustomed to quizzes now, and taking them as a matter of fact. The Chemistry mid-year was probably the most worried about at this time, for we had to face the Dean in another oral, and test our luck in his card system of selecting our own questions. It was with trembling hands that most of us reluctantly pulled forth a card, and eagerly looked to see how we had fared. After fifteen minutes in Dean Pearson's office, we were ushered into Dr. Hepburn's august presence, where we underwent another barrage of theoretical questions regarding the subject of Physiological Chemistry.

Upon our return from the Christmas holidays, we were given our initiation into the intricacies of the human body through the means of dissection. The men were paired off according to alphabetic order, six men to a body, and each group was assigned to a booth. We were placed in charge of Dr. Robert Kistler, who attempted to demonstrate a few of the finer points of dissection and other works of art, and we were thus embarked upon the second term. To strive to relate even a few of the events, tricks and humorous situations that occurred during this period would be to write a good-sized book. Most of our time was spent between the dissecting laboratory and the smoking rooms, where more arguments were held over bridge games than over anatomy—in fact if one mentioned the subject within this sacred précinct he was in danger of having one of the many empty lunch boxes or magazines thrown in his direction. The piano was almost in constant use during this time, due to the talented fingers of Lou Lane, Cook, Knitter, Klain or Long, and often on dull days, Kennedy entertained with his banjo. Any form of music was usually the sign for a "Jewish Jig" from Ivory, and when the music lagged, he usually accompanied himself by means of his mouth organ, from which he was practically inseparable—as was Herr Carl Knitter and his ukulele.

When the dissecting room became too deserted, and the group in the smoking room too large and noisy, we generally heard the cry, "Beat it, here comes Doctor Widman," from one of the look-outs. Within a few minutes the place would be deserted, and seventy-one men were industriously at work over a cadaver, or being quizzed by Doctor Kistler, concerning anatomy, the Maine woods, the lakes in Canada, or Chaucer.

On one memorable extra noisy occasion, Doctor Widman appeared at the door just as the warning cry went up, and he was bowled over like a ten-pin in the rush of the men to get through the door and back to class.

With the arrival of spring and the baseball season, the smoking room lost its popularity to the ball park, and more original and varied excuses were invented at this period than ever before.

About this time too, our course in Histology was terminated, and instead of being called into Doctor Steinhilber's laboratory unawares, at any time, and being quizzed, by him or Doctor Snyder, we were all invited to take our final examination orally, in his office on Walnut Street, according to the appearance of our names on the roll. A slide test preceded this, in which many of our famous experienced histologists and pathologists strangely failed to make the grade. Five exemptions were announced, and the lucky ones were thus excused from the examination. Cigars and cigarettes were in abundance when we arrived to explain what we knew of histology, and we were taken, one at a time, first into the august presence of Doctor Snyder, who tripped us up with a few of his pet questions, just to prove to us that we didn't know all of the histology in the world—then down one floor, to the head of the department, who proceeded to find out what we knew, and what we had forgotten, in very short order. To prove how worked up we were, all of the cigars and cigarettes disappeared before the last man arrived—some being so nervous as to conscientiously pocket four or five cigars at a time.

Embryology took the place of Histology, and we here made the acquaintance of Doctor Widman, who explained to us, over a period of time, how and why we were in this world, and how a big chicken grows from a little egg.

Several dances were given by the class, the first at the White Apron Club, which proved to be an immense success from all angles, especially with reference to the strong arm of the law, who was sent by complaining residents to restore order to a semi-riot. For a few minutes he was exceedingly stern, and escorted Seligman and Seibert from the Club, but soon succumbed to the alluring advances of several of the belles of the evening, and before long was among the dancers, minus his hat, coat, night stick, badge and belt. The Orchestra struck up "On With the Dance," and those that were able, continued the graceful terpsichore.

The next dance at the Belfield Country Club was even more lively and drew quite a large attendance from the other classes, due to the favorable publicity circulated from our Hallowe'en dance. The Freshmen had established their reputation socially.

In athletics we were not to be denied. Fiterman, former Dartmouth track star, was the mainstay on the Hahnemann cinder path team, and it was mainly through his efforts that Hahnemann captured the City College Relay Championship at the Penn Relays. In baseball, we were crowned class champions, for after the Juniors and Seniors had been eliminated, we played the Sophomores, for the championship, at Belmont Plateau, with the result that we emerged victors to the tune of 13 to 12. "Soap" Ivory's famous home run, with the bases full, in the ninth inning, put the game on "ice," but Gallo and MacFadyen, who were on second and third respectively, and who were going at full speed with the crack of the bat, were severely "bawled out" by Ivory because they retarded his speed in rounding the bases.

The Class elections for the Sophomore year proved to be almost as bad as conditions at the Chicago polls, although luckily, no one was murdered. After much electioneering, lucrative promises, and fine political work, Leo Bonner, famous for his work as the class hair-clipper, scissored his way to the class presidency. Carl Fischer was elected Vice-President; Lou Lane, due to the fact that no one was able to translate his writing, was unanimously selected Secretary; and "Snakes" Kahl, due to the fact that there was no cash on hand in the treasury, with little likelihood of there being any in the near future, was elected class Treasurer.

Final examinations now occupied our field of vision, and they loomed as an obstacle that must of necessity be overcome before we could be called "stuck-up Sophomores." Of course we realized that we knew quite a bit about medicine by this time, because we knew our anatomy and histology, but perhaps the faculty failed to comprehend it. Cramming was the vogue, and in rapid order we disposed of Pharmacy, under Doctor Borneman, Embryology from Doctor Widman, and then our two majors—Chemistry and Anatomy, under Doctors Sylvis, Hartley, and Kistler.

The Freshman year was over! It seemed too hard to realize—no more plugging over muscles, formulas and tissues—at least for three months, and all we had to do was be in a suspended state of anxiety until the reports were issued, some time in July, to see if we had successfully made the grade. With the completion of the last exam, anatomy, an informal "get-together" and farewell party was staged on Wallace Street, in Tiny Fenton's apartment, which was attended by the majority of the class. The jolly Wassail bowl was filled to overflowing—but not long. Knitter, Kennedy and Seibert furnished the music—but who wanted to listen to music—the year was over!

After several warnings from the proprietor and the police, the class disbanded, farewells were said, and we went on our ways, to enjoy our summer vacation as second year "Medics."

Pre-Meds

"Where Do You Work, John?"

Future Surgeons!

With Dr. Dorne-in-

Let's Go!

SOPHOMORE YEAR

With the arrival of the fall months, our thoughts again turned to College, especially those who were notified of the fact that they had failed to meet the standard requirements of a certain course, and would be compelled to undergo a re-examination the week before the College opened. So with the completion of the re-exams and the resumption of classes, we found that our number had dwindled to sixty-one, from the original seventy-five. Of this number, one had dropped out near the beginning of the Freshman year, three had resigned, and ten had fallen by the wayside through failure in their studies. However, our number was increased the second week of college to sixty-four, when Pete Warter, Eberly and Ralph Lowe entered the class.

The difficulties in getting started were lessened, for we were now veterans around the College; so we started into the work with a fair idea of what was before us, especially in dissection. This was more or less repetition of the work of our Freshman year, but Doctors Phillips and Shollenberger saw to it that we did no lagging, by means of daily individual questions on the part that we were dissecting at the time, and by means of recitations. Before long, we knew our anatomy backwards, forwards, anteriorly, posteriorly, superiorly, and some of us inferiorly. The first half of the week, following the anatomy course, was devoted to Physiology laboratory and lecture. This was the beginning of trouble from several angles, for the frogs that were given out to be used in experiments, soon found their way into pockets, under hats, in lockers and, at times, in very inappropriate places. Several of the Physiology class, finishing their experiments early, rushed to the Automat, next door, to have a cup of coffee and a sandwich. With them, purposely stowed away in a pocket, was one of the over-active froggies, and before long he was resting uncontentedly beneath an inverted cup, awaiting the moment when some unsuspecting customer would drop a nickel in the slot for his noon drink. Neither the frog nor the students had to wait long. A neurotic individual proved to be the victim, and it was only a matter of seconds until the cup landed with a crash, while both the customer and the frog demonstrated their jumping abilities to the amused spectators. Ricketts and Athey later recovered their froggie, and adopted him as the class mascot.

The smoked drums will also go down in history as factors causative of many a besmirched face, unknown to the owner; it was a common sight to witness the sophisticated Sophs attempting to remove a mixture of carbon and shellac from their physiognomy, following his laboratory period, and then groping for the evasive paper towels. However, mixed in with the humor and fun, there was plenty of hard and conscientious work, in attempting to secure neat graphs and desirable results. Then, too, we all realized that the mid-year examination would not be far off, in both the theoretical and practical sides, and that unannounced informal quizzes preceded this, so we all attempted to keep right up to the minute. Working overtime was not uncommon, and repetition of experiments seemed to be the prevailing fashion.

The laity have often asked where and how the average medical student becomes so adept in the fine art of profanity; and we might truthfully answer to the question, that if he did not learn pretty "cuss words" in repetition of the Dean's nitrogen partitions experiment in Chemistry during the Freshman year, he certainly could not escape during Physiology laboratory in the Sophomore year.

Lotus Slabaugh and Charlie Provost, the two Puritans from Indiana and Pittsburgh respectively, who still retained their virgin-like aspects up until this time, almost became the worst of enemies, when Charlie overheard Lotus burst forth into a most profound and flowery line of profanity after the latter had attempted four delicate graph manipulations without success, and then mutely watched his partner destroy the fifth by a simple rub of the coat sleeve. Before

the year was over, however, they were both able to bring forth voluminous phrases with the utmost ease, and thus the last of the "Purity Leaguers" left the straight and narrow. This, however, we cannot hold against Doctor Widman nor Doctor Pearson.

Brain Anatomy occupied our time between the hours of one and two, with Doctor Sylvis doing the most of the "brain work" for us. Again we marveled at the way he presented the lectures in the subject, without book or note, and described in detail the most minute part of the brain with the ease of one who had thoroughly mastered the part. Before long Doctor Sylvis discovered that he had one big worry—the Sleeping Beauty of the Class—Knitter. That individual invariably insisted on finding a comfortable seat near the rear of the room, and before many minutes had elapsed, had entrusted himself to the arms of Morpheus. That part was usually overlooked, but the raucous snore that accompanied the sleep was very disturbing and distracting to the lecturer, so that it was not uncommon to hear the daily remark, in the midst of Doctor Sylvis' dissertation, "Will someone please waken Knitter before he falls out of the seat and hurts himself?"

Bacteriology!! Pathology!! Doctor Sappington!! Doctor Hopp!! From upper-classmen during our Freshman year, we had heard these subjects and professors mentioned with awe, anger or fear, bordering on the verge of terror and horror, especially around exam time. With dire forebodings, the successful ones told us how to prepare and study for the course, in order to pass, while the more unfortunate ones who were required to take re-exams, told us what to expect and, naturally, they painted the worst. So when we were ushered into the Bacteriology laboratory for the first time, it was with a strange feeling of dread, mixed with an uncertain expectancy of the unknown. We were told to select our desks, and be seated, for which we needed no second invitation. We were told what to do, what not to do, and how to do it, and then assigned 'scopes. All this by Doctor Hopp, who then gave us a dissertation on the finer technique of cooking bouillon, agar-agar, peptone and bugs. Thus, under his guidance, we embarked upon the uncharted and mysterious course, got out the cooking utensils and prepared "Bug-food."

Doctor Sappington, of whom we had been told so much, met us every afternoon, following our brain course, and the period of intermission at this time was always the signal for the entire class to burst forth into song. Ernie Seyfried or "Deacon" Brown, who conducted a Sunday School class and led a New Jersey choir, usually started the tune, and the class did the rest. We were able to correlate the notes quite well—with one exception—Seth Kistler was especially noted for his famous discords, even though he tried faithfully and to the best of his vocal ability to harmonize with the crowd. We had several favorite songs—"Bryn Mawr," "Our Sunday School Is Over," "Jingle Bells,' and "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me," not to slight "Lu Lu."

Thus we were usually in a fairly happy and vociferous humor when Doctor Sappington arrived to tell us about the little bacteria and their habits. We all enjoyed his lectures, and it was sincere and hearty applause that greeted him before and after each lecture, even on quiz days. He always entered the lecture room —old room three—in a hurry, and his exit was even more rapid, his notebook no sooner being closed than he was on his way back to the laboratory. So we found that the subject that we had been warned so much about was not the mental hazard that it had been depicted, and was made somewhat enjoyable due to the dry humor of Doctor Sappington, at the most unexpected times in his lectures. Not one of us in the class will ever forget his famous lecture on Syphilis, in which he described world-renowned characters of history—Kings, Queens, Bishops, Cardinals and Statesmen, and their relation to the disease—after the fashion of C. MacLaurin in his book "Post Mortems." That lecture went down with our members as a classic, and was later re-enacted by Ernie Seyfried, the class orator, in the final exam celebration at the end of the year. We know that Doctor

Sappington would have been both amused and pleased could he have heard the repetition of his lecture, even unto the white coat and the horn-rimmed spectacles.

Two dances were successfully engineered by President Bonner and his committee, before the Christmas vacation, and at both, the true spirit of the class was upheld or carried out, depending entirely upon the individual. With the arrival of the holidays and the examinations, came two memorable events, the first being the Christmas pageant, which was staged by the versatile combination, consisting of Seyfried, Fiterman, Gallo, Kowalski, Mendoza, Knitter, Maroney, Skwier, Lane and Brown. Shortly before the scheduled time for the arrival of Doctor Sylvis to lecture, the aforementioned, carrying opened text books, and with their coat tails thrown over their heads in the form of monk's hoods, entered the classroom in Indian file, singing Christmas carols.

With the end of the last carol, the sideshow started. Fiterman sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" in Jewish; Knitter in German; Gallo in Italian; Kowalski in Polish; Mendoza in Filipino; Skweir in Ukrainian; Seyfried in Up-State Dutch; Brown in Spanish; Maroney in Irish; and Lane, to prove that his writing was not of foreign origin, and that he knew English, sang in that tongue. MacFadyen, because of an infected toe, refused to give the Scotch version.

The result would have brought lengthy applause from any theatrical audience, and it brought plenty from the class, and also from upper-classmen who had entered to see the demonstration. The impromptu playlet, fashioned and thought up on the spur of the moment, was the talk of the college, for no other class had ever attempted the feat. Despite all the bribes, threats, offers, coaxing and pleading, the cast would not repeat the performance, so we had to be content with what we had witnessed.

The other notable affair followed closely after our vacation, when we were assembled in the lecture room awaiting Doctor Sappington to put in his appearance previous to his oral examination. Naturally, with our first oral final from him, we were all under a considerable tension, looking over the high points, or attempting a last moment cram. A disturbing restlessness prevailed in the room. Suddenly, someone started to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and, as if planned beforehand and with plenty of practice, the class arose to the man, and with an air of reckless abandon, burst forth to the strains of the national anthem, that could be heard throughout the building and even outside. Books, notes and exams were momentarily forgotten as the verses were repeated. What our professor of Bacteriology thought when he heard the men singing so heartily when they should have been worrying over what he was going to ask them in the next few minutes, we never found out, but we imagined that it was somewhat of a surprise.

The second semester, with Pathology laboratory, Toxicology lectures and laboratory, under Doctor Pearson and Doctor Hepburn, occupied our main attention, for we were now passing into work that seemed to bear more of a medical aspect. Dissection was passé now, and in its place we took Physical Diagnosis, Bandaging, Pharmacology and Splints, not to forget the course that brought us out bright and early every Tuesday morning to answer "here" to our names as they were called, by an instructor who was "wise" to all tricks of answering for roommates and friends—Attorney Griffith, in Medical Jurisprudence.

In Toxicology we learned our various diagnostic poison tests, and the symptoms of poisons—nausea, vomiting, coma, collapse, and death, as well as the follow-up treatment; but we noted with heavy hearts that even though Doctor Pearson required a number of canines for poisonous experimental purposes, at various times, he never requested the class to obtain them for him, as in our Freshman year.

Pathology laboratory passed quickly at times, due to the stories and jokes of Doctor Hopp, and his "kidding" with "Peter James" Warter, "Pee Pee" Slabaugh and "Challie" Provost, but other times with many specimens to draw and examine,

we thought that "Wally" had broken an arm or smashed a finger, and was unable to sound the dismissal bell, so that the words from "professor" Hopp, "Will the Doctors on the front row put away their 'scopes," was music to the ears.

Exams were upon us before we fully realized that we had started the second term, and with the announcement of the first final, we knew that we were on the High Road to the Junior year—but some were sure to stumble, and fall by the wayside, during the journey.

We, nevertheless, found plenty of time for politics, despite the worry of impending reviews, and when President Bonner called for nominations for officers for the Junior year, the big political bosses brought forth their candidates and one or two cigars of questionable appearance. The week preceding the election was one of heavy secrets, dark corners, and wise looks, intermingled with much discussion pro and con the various candidates. When the smoke had cleared away from the tellers, so that they could read the names on the ballots, we found that we were to be piloted through the stormy Junior year by President Carl C. Fischer. Following the applause and cheering of his success, we learned that Everett Reynolds had cleared the field ahead of all candidates for the Vice-Presidency, and we rested assured that the year would be a success due to his resemblance to Napoleon, that famous conqueror of nations and leader of men. When the announcement was made that the office of Secretary was to be filled by Lowell L. Lane, the applause was tremendous, but we could tell by the worried looks on the faces of the members of the class that they were wondering who would translate his writing so that someone would be able to read the minutes, in case he was stricken with any illness. Tomec was elected Treasurer, as usual.

Our biggest worry was the Pathology final, in which we faced Doctor Sappington, and he faced us—four at a time, asking questions at liberty—and if we were able to speak, we answered him, then disappeared through his laboratory, across the bridge of sighs to the Hospital—and out into the yard—to freedom from books—home—and the Junior year!

JUNIOR YEAR

With the renewal of the college year, a survey revealed the fact that the Dean's prediction had been one of truth, probably based on experience and observation. The men had changed, both in numbers, attitude and appearance. This was especially evident in classes, the presence of songs, yelling and general boisterousness, that had been so apparent and characteristic of the previous years, was marked by its absence.

A check-up and count revealed the fact that five members from our Sophomore year had failed. Three new names were added to our roll, however, Warren Taylor from Pittsburgh, and two famous individuals in the personages of "Eddie" Mahoney from West Jersey Homeopathic, and Mina Mandalon from somewhere in Egypt. All three were received with open arms by the class, and made to feel as though they had been with us from the onset of our careers as "Medics." Thus we started our Junior year with a grand total of sixty-two men.

The class was divided into three main groups, designated the Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology groups, respectively, and the three sections were in turn split into half, giving us an average of ten men to a sub-section. The selection of the men for the various sections and the service on which they were to start, was the first of President Fischer's worries, the affair culminating in a tense and close election.

Two famous "war cries" were formulated by the new "High hat" Juniors, and there was seldom a day passed that one of the yells did not ring throughout the corridors or the classroom. If the professor did not show up at the regular time, watches were pulled out, and the minutes counted, until ten had passed, then, in a chorus, we heard "TEN MINUTES, FISCHER, LET'S GO," and led by our President, it was a matter of merely a few seconds until the room was devoid of students.

Another yell that sprang into prominence at this time, and which shortly became a byword for any class in which the professor failed to put in his appearance, was "No Frosch! !" This expression originated when during the latter part of the Sophomore year, Doctor Frosch was called out of town and consequently could not appear for the lectures. Thus the cry was coined and patented by the class for use during both the Junior and Senior years.

For the first time we were supposed, officially, to attend the Main Surgical Clinic, along with the Seniors, every Wednesday afternoon, and thus another of our "dreams" as pre-meds and Freshmen were realized.

Post mortems by Dr. Sappington were given when the opportunity for such presented, and at one of these an incident occurred which was "pickled away" in the memory vat of all who witnessed the post. Dr. Sappington, in the small autopsy room, was deeply absorbed in the perusal of the pathological findings in the body that was slowly giving way to the action of his knives, saws, chisels, and dexterous hands, with the interns and class looking on, when suddenly Hen Tatem, leaning against the iron railing in the front-most row, became light-headed, pale-faced, and weak-kneed. Without a word of warning to anyone, he toppled over, and was stretched his full length on the floor, not a foot away from the professor. The latter, deeply engrossed in his work, and hearing the thud, turned, glanced at the prostrated form, then returned to his work on the departed, and mumbled to one of the interns, "Grab him by the coat and haul him out, throw water in his face and he'll be all right. He's not interesting. The only time they interest me is when they are dead."

The class enjoyed the "crack" to the utmost, and Henry resuscitated in a few minutes, also had a good laugh when informed of the remark that the doctor had made concerning him.

Senior Class and Institute Officers, along with the Editorship and Staff selection of the RECORD BOOK, were matters of grave importance to be decided. After heavy and close ballotting on the part of the various factions, ending in a triple tie, three times in a row, Frank Paul McCardell finally emerged with the smile of victory on his countenance, while Charles A. Lawson was the "Peoples' choice" for Vice-President. Henry Tatem, because he had the "drop" and the "drag" with the members of the class and the managers of the various drug houses, was selected Secretary, so that we would be assured plenty of samples; and Dick Tomec was relegated to the office of Treasurer, as usual, due to his "honest face." We still had no money in the treasury.

Carl C. Fischer was unanimously selected as our Editor-in-Chief of THE MEDIC, and we know that you will agree, after looking over the book, that we made a wise choice in electing him. No class book had been attempted for six years at Hahnemann, and it was through the untiring efforts and persistence of Carl that we have the RECORD, and one of which to be proud. His work in publications at Princeton stood him in good stead, and he directed the work of THE MEDIC like a veteran.

The election for Institute officers was fast, furious, and close. Practically the entire student body turned out to vote, and when the chalk dust settled from marking down returns, we discovered that Harold T. Kahl had emerged victorious as President, while Charlie Lawson again held another Senior Vice-Presidency. Lowell Lane, true to his position with the pen, ink and questionable legibility, again made his debut as a Secretary; along with our "Old Faithful" Scotchman as company, to cast his eagle eye on the dollars,—Bruce V. MacFadyen, Treasurer.

Within a short time we had eighteen exams in one week, and never a week passed faster. With the completion of minors, came the majors, and with the majors, the realization that we were no longer Juniors, but at last on the threshhold, and about to enter, our wonderful house of dreams—the Senior Class! !

SENIOR YEAR

Back to college—Seniors! ! For all of us it was the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, for if any of us are compelled to repeat the year, I am sure that the thrill will be lacking. For a few days it seemed hard to realize that we were the privileged characters who were permitted to carry stethoscopes without being looked upon as an "inferiority complex" by upper classmen. WE were THE UPPER CLASSMEN but for some strange reason we felt no different, except a little older perhaps, and more dignified.

The class remained intact, from the preceding year, denoting the pleasant symptom that we had all successfully passed our Junior finals. When classes started, however, we discovered that added to our number was one Stephen Steuben, an eccentric individual hailing from the University of Michigan and parts west. "Steve" made himself right at home, and before long had entered into the "Esprit de Corps," and a little later was telling the heads of the various departments how to conduct their classes and just what was wrong with their technique, like a true member of the Class of '28. Dame rumor had it that the "Baron," as he was shortly called, already had his M.D., and was merely spending time with us as a P.G. student, but he certainly "Blew out of the nowhere into the here," with quite a gust.

Section work was started without much formality. The Obstetric section were heard "cursing out" calls in the wee small hours of the morning, or the peculiarities of a delivery of the day or night before; while the Surgery section spoke in major terms of "my patient was just operated for such and such," and decried the rapidity of the case assignments for history taking.

From the Medicine section came tales of wild "rides" that various members of the class were taking from Dr. Golden or Dr. Wells, for not knowing their "stuff," giving an overdose of a certain drug, or not having a history up to the required standard. We soon discovered that the knocks and blows were all a part of the day's work in class, so that by the time we are ready to hit the "hard and cruel world," we will surely be well trained and prepared to buttress the bumps and knocks that are bound to come.

Sub-section work occupied our attention from one until three o'clock every afternoon, and the high points of the work in each Dispensary were soon topics of discussion, so that we were prepared and had an idea of what was in store for us. Skin Dispensary, under the direction of Drs. Bernstein and Whitman, proved to be the "bug-bear," as we were given our little school books on "Skin," and marched home every evening for the three weeks of our service to do our "night-work," and then stand up for a merry quiz on the assigned work the following day; and at the end of the course, take an exam over the entire work. Naturally, we were all prepared for that section.

Dr. Steinhilber, head of the Department of Neurology, former Professor of Histology, and in charge of Neurology clinic, was unanimously voted by the class as the Professor to whom THE MEDIC should be dedicated.

Squeaking, squawking, smelly, howling, nerve-racking Baby Clinic will never be forgotten, and we learned that the proteins, carbohydrates, and fats were important factors in making the proud father walk the floor at night and assisted the "pride of the house" in slobbering or losing his last feeding all over mother's new Easter outfit.

In Ear, Nose and Throat Dispensary we learned how to focus head mirrors, how to examine "little Willie's ear" and "become a friend of the family 100% for life."

The time factor during the Senior Year was one of rapidity and before long we were anticipating "wonderful Allentown" and the surprises that it held in store for us.

On the crisp cool morning of December eighteenth, sixty Seniors from Hahnemann made their way toward the 69th Street Station, and at nine o'clock

Views of
Allentown Homeopathic State Hospital.

The Class of 1928 at the Site of The North American Academy of the Homeopathic Healing Art, the First Incorporated Homeopathic Medical College in the World, Founded at Allentown, Pa., in 1835

were spread through three coaches, with bag and baggage piled helter-skelter, ready for the trip to Allentown to study hotel conditions, beer, insanity and the fair sex.

Three men from the class "high-hatted" us—Bill Kistler and Seth Kistler, both of whom had gone home, secured automobiles and driven up—and George Hutchinson, from Robbinsville, N. J., who gave the excuse that his alarm clock failed to work; but Shaw and George Walker claimed that "Hutch" missed the last stage-coach back from Freehold the night before, due to the fact that he had to say good-bye to a certain little blond in that town. George hired an auto and taxied to the hotel at Allentown, where he was given the usual "razzing" by the Reception Committee of the Class.

The train journey was one of hectic enthusiasm for the "crazy" students and a trip full of "hell on earth" for the train crew. Before the journey was far under way, Senior strategy had locked the two conductors and the brakeman in the last coach—and the train belonged to us. "Zip" Kennedy and Vic Long with "Kaiser" Knitter furnished our music. When at last we jolted into Allentown the inhabitants of that "beery city" must have thought that a wild west show had arrived. With whoops and shouts we scrambled off the train, and a marathon was in order to the Hotel Allen with the hopes that the fleetest of foot would secure the best rooms.

Long, stumbling in late, informed the room-clerk that he was the professor selected to chaperon the class, and that he desired a large room with a southern exposure. His bluff worked, and thus Long and Kennedy became the possessors of the prize room, which immediately became "Headquarters."

Following our lunch in the main dining room of the hotel, the majority of us reported to the State Hospital for Mental Diseases where we met Dr. Klopp, saw several acrobatic lunatics, and watched the Manic-Depressives happily decorate the Christmas tree. Then back to the hotel in our private street car, where, for the remainder of the week, life for the employees of the Allen was made miserable —especially the night-clerk. That evening, for some strange reason, the hotel guests all checked out, and several times the manager threatened to "chuck" us out, but thanks to sweet promises to quiet down we were allowed to stay.

Carl Fischer and Lou Lane stealthily made their way back toward the attractions of the O. T. Department of the "nut-house," and under the romantic, if cold, surroundings of "the Bluff" viewed Bethlehem by moonlight. "Lieutenant-Colonel" Mahoney, who proved he was "no bargain," along with Bill Kistler, "Snakes" Kahl, Vic Long, Kennedy and McCullough, in company with several Allentown "guides," fought their way to "Joe's place" where they discovered Allentown's finest. They were joined shortly by Tomec, Crowther, Williams, Fenton, Ivory, Brown, Newbaker and several others, where a Class Reunion was still brewing strong at four A. M. Suddenly, amid a screeching of brakes, a taxicab loaded in more ways than one, pulled up and out piled "Bink" Bonner, Ernie Rosato, "Caruso" Gallo, Mendoza, Cicero, Daley and Crumley, fresh or otherwise from the "White Swan," with all its attractions.

"Soap" Ivory afforded the main attraction the next night at three A. M. with his harmonica. Parading the halls, pounding on doors and playing familiar airs, that musician soon had the class in an uproar, with the manager hot on his trail. Up and down the halls, until the irate manager finally cornered him. Then Harry ducked into a room and as the manager approached, "Soap" opened the door and demanded quiet—and then assisted the manager in looking for the culprit, with the harmonica resting comfortably in his pocket!

Then followed nights of fun and "hell-raising." The fire-hose was turned loose in the hall when "Pee-wee" Slabaugh attempted to take a bath; Charlie Provost was initiated into the value of hydrotherapy, and Russ Fisher, Kahl and Ivory almost went to Heaven when they attempted to pass through a glass door at the same time, following the tub party. "Bink" Bonner learned that Ivory soap

may be put to many uses, and Maroney with unsuspected strength, tossed Ivory through a street-car window in a tussle en route to the hospital. Seth Kistler's car strangely lost its timer after he almost struck several of the class; and Gerry Dennis put all the local boys in a corner when he displayed the latest steps, nightly, at "Meeley's Dancing Emporium." The Traylor Roof sounded like a Hahnemann Dance when we invaded it and again Lane and Fischer had to be chaperoned and kept out of dark places—at least that's what Kahl, Vic Long and Fenton report—and they were there. Mahoney also discovered that Koonstown was more than a dot on the map. Parties at "Lloyd's" followed and by the time we were ready to check-out, Allentown was aware that Hahnemann existed in more than name.

The last night was spent in preparation for the final on the morrow, and in filling up with enough beer to tide us over for several days. Thus the week ended, with tips for the waitresses and an examination in Psychiatry, given in a barn-sized room, with the temperature four above zero. Those of us who were able left that afternoon for our homes and Christmas vacation, while others stayed at the hotel to recuperate from a strenuous week of study—and beer.

Upon our return from the holidays we took several exams—Medicine from Dr. Golden, Materia Medica from Dr. Boericke; and the major section exams required the cramming of many dry facts for Obs., Gyn., Medicine and Surgery. Those of us who took the first oral from Drs. D. B. and J. E. James will recall many wasted steps pacing back and forth on the fifth floor of the Women's Building, then, suddenly finding our name being called, to "have a chair, doctor—go ahead and smoke if you care to—well let's see what you know about Obstetrics," and we found ourselves talking to Dr. J. E. while that individual was seated comfortably in an easy chair nonchalantly balancing his cigarette on the tips of his fingers, or toying with a pencil, supposedly gazing into space. But we know that his ever-active mind was absorbing every word we "aborted or delayed" in our "labor of the intricate female mechanism." The sentence, "That will do, Doctor, send the next man in," was one that did not have to be repeated and Dr. James admits that when he mentioned those words, so matter how low the tone, no one has ever said to him, "Pardon me, Doctor, I didn't hear your question." With Dr. D. B. James we were invited in four at a time and the suspense was lightened for we all know that "misery loves company."

But then when we were responsible for the biggest and best social affair that Hahnemann has ever had—this from the Dean's own lips—the formal Ball at the Penn A. C., we were voted by Faculty, Alumni and Undergraduates as "the most active bunch in college."

Numerous class meetings were held at which some of the speeches made, could they have been recorded, would have gone down in history with "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" and "The Declaration of Independence," but they are now lost to the world at large and linger only in our memories. If one member of the class ever wishes to become President of the Philippine Island Republic, all he will have to do will be to climb a cocoanut tree and start to make one of his glib and fiery "spiches," and the election will be clinched.

And so we come to a close with but three active weeks of college left before finals, and our days seem but hours. It is difficult to realize that within this short space of time this class of 63, who have pulled together, fought together, agreed and stubbornly disagreed, is to be dissolved and parted, never again to reassemble in one group. Naturally, we think we are one of the best classes ever to go through Hahnemann, and some who have known us intimately and have known many classes before us, agree with our theory. However, best or worst, we have tried to do our bit for our college and there is no doubt that if anything is ever needed at Hahnemann, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-eight will be as loyal to their college as they were to each other as classmates.

By HAROLD T. KAHL.

Class Prophecy

"Attention, Seniors!"

"Wanted five intelligent Seniors to volunteer for drug proving. A new drug has been discovered and offered to the Materia Medica Department by Frank Kennedy, of the Senior Class. This drug promises fame and honor to our institution; for, after all symptoms of the drug will have been proved, then people will be able to outlive the first hundred hard years. Only those students who neither imbibe in tantalizing drinks nor smoke "Camels" nor chew tobacco need apply. The name of this drug is "BARLEYCORN," of the species Alcoholis Americanensis."

(Signed) "GARTH W. BOERICKE, M.D.,
Head of Dept."

The above notice was posted by Wallie (you all know Wallace Kratz, the living encyclopedia of Hahnemann alumni and students) on the college Bulletin Board on October 15, 1927. In response to this patriotic call, Paul A. Shaw and Everett Reynolds offered their services, together with several other Seniors; but they were the only ones accepted, the rest of the applicants having fallen too deep into the complicacies of life to qualify.

At the Hering Laboratory on the Monday following, our two representatives each received a material dose of the tincture of Barleycorn as a preliminary test. Hardly had ten minutes passed before one of the symptoms sought for became unmistakably evident in both subjects—that great symptom of *Euphoria!* Doctor Boericke and Doctor Hepburn, smiling with high-pitch optimism, dismissed the two happy students, instructing them to remain at home for the rest of the day and record every change in their constitution, mentally, physically and otherwise. "Eve" Reynolds took the Westbound "L" while Paul the Wilmington train, for their respective homes.

"Eve" chose a corner seat in the "L" to get the maximum comfort that the PRT could offer. He sensed the need for it, for another symptom of the drug was slowly but surely overcoming him—*Hypnosis.* Scarcely had he seated himself when his eyelids dropped and curtained him from the outside world, and soon he was sailing buoyantly in his "Spirit of Hahnemann" amongst the clouds of seeming eternity, his machine roaring in the form of snores, to the entertainment of the other "L" passengers. In the depth of that slumber, he had traveled around the Earth with his pal and colleague, Paul. In the archives of the Department of Materia Medica of the Hahnemann Medical College we found the records of their adventure as follows:

"BARLEYCORN, THE INVINCIBLE"

"Dr. Paul A. Shaw and I (Dr. Everett Reynolds) of the Class of 1928, have at last realized our long-nourished longings—to travel around the world for leisure. It took us twelve long, hard years after graduation to bank enough dough to spend life in comfort, although Paul was more fortunate in having formed an alliance with the Duponts of Delaware by marriage with one of the bloods of that wealthy family. And all that I have to my name was my success in remaining a happy bachelor and an author of a text book, entitled "Modern Practical Gynecology and Obstetrics."

"Amidst a crowd of friends and co-alumni, gathered in front of the towering Hahnemann Hospital, the pride of Broad Street and Philadelphia, Doctor Shaw stepped on the gas of our touring Buick, for we had decided to cross the continent motoring to get more 'kick' out of the trip.

"It was Monday, October 17, 1940, twelve years after graduation. We had and still have a united class spirit. Even Dr. Carl C. Fischer, one of the most

popular members of the class, now the Assistant Director of the Board of Health of Philadelphia, was there to bid us God-speed; as well as Dr. H. Russell Fisher, the star of the class, now Associate Professor in Gastro-enterology at Hahnemann; Dr. Frank P. McCardell, the reserved President in our Senior year, now Pathologist of the Delaware Hospital, Dr. Dunne W. Kirby, Medical Examiner of the National Life Insurance of Philadelphia; Dr. Bruce V. MacFadyen, Associate Professor of Materia Medica and Homeopathic Therapeutics at Hahnemann; Dr. Morris Fiterman, 'Y. M. H. A.' Physician and Chief of the 'Jewish Welfare Board'; Dr. Edward P. VanTine, Specialist in General Practice; Dr. S. Allen Dingee, member of the Staff at the Hahnemann Hospital; Dr. Peter J. Warter, of the St. Luke's Hospital; Dr. J. Ernst Spalding, of Frankford, and Dr. Ralph C. Lowe, of Media, in partnership, who are located at the Central Medical Building.

"It was a lively parting, but we went on Westbound unimpeded.

"The third day of our journey found us in the smoky city of Pittsburgh. I was at the wheel when Paul called my attention to a sign at an imposing edifice:

"DR. GALLO AND DR. ROSATO

"Specialists in Gynecology and Obstetrics . .

"Desirous of meeting our old classmates, we called on them at their offices. Their waiting rooms were crowded with patients, mostly Italians. As usual, 'Rosey' (Dr. Rosato), was sweating like h—— (hades) trying to cover up the cases. The two distinguished physicians had us at dinner in Dr. Gallo's house, where we met their families. Mrs. Gallo was a Pittsburgh financier's daughter. During dinner we learned that several other classmates had located themselves in smoky Pittsburgh. Dr. Charles T. Provost was an Industrial Physician in a steel concern, and Dr. George L. Staretz, besides being a popular practitioner, was in business running a chain of grocery stores. We were told that two days previous to our arrival Dr. Harold T. Kahl, once President of the Hahnemannian Institute, and a former University of Pennsylvania athlete, was in Pittsburgh. As the Chief Police Surgeon of Johnstown, he was in consultation with the Pittsburgh Department of Health to prevent another flood catastrophe in Johnstown in the future.

"From Dr. Gallo's place we called on Dr. Warren B. Taylor, Chief of Staff of the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital. Dr. Angelo Gigliotti was also a member of the Staff, but burdened with five children. Dr. Taylor told us of having had correspondence with Dr. Michael J. Skweir, of the Prohibition Forces in Harrisburg; of Dr. Charles E. Lawson, formerly of Sewall, N. J., Secretary of the Medical Board of Pennsylvania; of Dr. William J. Barrett, Attending Surgeon of the Hahnemann Hospital of Scranton, and of Dr. Seth B. Kistler and Dr. William Kistler, noted physicians of Shenandoah. Dr. Russell M. Seibert, of Reading, we were told, gave up the practice to devote all his time in the wholesale manufacture of Pretzels.

"Early the following day we headed for Ohio, to call on Dr. Harold M. Crumley, Chief Obstetrician at the Grant Hospital of Columbus. We also met Dr. Gerald H. Dennis, the most successful homeopathic practitioner at Dayton. While in Columbus a telegram from Dr. Boyden W. Kowalski, of Chicago, came, inviting us to stop at his residence upon arrival in Chicago. Bob Kowalski was married to a Chicago heiress of Polish descent and was a successful Gynecologist in the Windy City. We had a reunion with other classmates. There was Dr. Wallace W. Young, formerly a practicing physician of Montreal, Can., who had moved to Chicago to re-establish a homeopathic medical college there. Dr. Lotus M. Slabaugh, of Indiana, was present at our dinner. He had raised three boys and a girl since graduation.

"In Chicago Paul and I had decided to give up the motor in favor of the train for the rest of our transcontinental trip. We left the poor Buick to Doctor Young to help him in disseminating the principles of Homeopathy.

"Our train journey was largely for rest. While crossing Salt Lake City, we picked up a newspaper in which we learned of Dr. Louis E. Bernheisel as Superintendent of a Tubercular Sanatorium in Colorado and of Dr. John W. Fessman as being engaged in a mining industry instead of practicing medicine.

"Seattle at last! What a trip! We were met at the station by Prof. Carl L. Knitter, of Oregon, author of 'Finer Technique in Bear Hunting and Fishing in Alaska." He told us that Dr. Carl C. Fischer, of Philadelphia, had cabled him of our trip. From him we learned that Dr. Lowell L. Lane, the distinguished surgeon of Germantown, was enjoying a lucrative practice among the film community of Hollywood, California. Dr. Henry R. Tatem, Jr., of New Jersey, the youngest of our class, was in the San Francisco Immigration Office.

"In a hunting trip conducted by Dr. Knitter for us in northern Oregon, Paul pretty nearly ended our 'Around-the-World' trip by stepping on a black bear's tail. Luckily Dr. Knitter, the master bear hunter, interfered successfully.

"A few days later I had the first taste of the darn sea-sickness, for the Pacific Ocean was not half as quiet as its name implied. Even the big ship 'President Wilson,' of the Dollar Line, was tossing like a toy amidst the vast expanse of salt water. Paul brought enough Cocculus in 6X potency to fix me in 'jiffy' time. We stopped at Yokohama, Japan, where we met Cookie, (Dr. Hunter Cook), the faithful college pianist, now a missionary doctor in Japan. His wife was rather homesick when we met them.

"From Japan we touched on several parts in China, having met none of our former classmates in that Celestial country.

"The sunny Philippines at last, after almost thirty days on the Ocean! We had been longing anxiously to visit the land from where the Sketch Writer of the class, 'Mendy' (Dr. Higinio Mendoza), hailed. Just as our ship was approaching the beautiful Manila Pier No. 7 we heard a familiar tune being played by three native bands. Sure enough! they were playing that popular class song, 'Lulu Had a Baby,' and to add to our bewilderment, we saw a big placard which read—'WELCOME TO THE DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIANS, DR. REYNOLDS AND DR. SHAW.'

"No sooner had the gang plank been lowered when there Mendy came rushing to meet us. It was such a relief! A banquet was given in our honor by Mendy, then member of the Philippine Senate. We had always thought, while at Hahnemann, that he would turn a politician. We felt doubly glad to see other classmates at the banquet. There was that 'Critin,' Dr. Norman L. Daley, Chief Pediatrician of the Philippine General Hospital and author of 'Homeopathic Therapeutics and Tropical Diseases.' With him was his blonde wife from Scranton, Pa. 'Newby' (Dr. Bryce A. Newbaker) and his charming wife, were also there, spending three months in the Islands as guests of Senator Mendoza. At the same time Dr. Newbaker was making researches on the comparative virulence of venereal diseases in the tropics with those of the temperate climate.

"We spent one week in the Islands, having enjoyed hunting and shooting crocodiles in Mendy's home province. It was a month and a half since we left Philly. Our next destination was Siam, where two members of our class were connected with the Government of that country. King Murad Bahu, having visited America, took a liking to American men. In consequence he had several of them help him run his Kingdom. There was Dr. Frank L. Kennedy, personal physician to the King. Frank was still a bachelor. He had been knocking life at all four corners of the globe before he landed at the King's Court. And Dr. William C. Williams! Why, he was an admiral of Siam's Fleet! He married an English girl, daughter of a Singapore Tin Manufacturer. Our greatest kick while in Siam was when the King and Dr. Kennedy took us on an elephant-hunting trip. Oh, such a thrill! Paul had to inhale aromatic spirits when he saw a pack of tusks facing our party.

"From Siam we made a flying trip to India. We stopped in Calcutta and visited the American Missionary Hospital, of which Dr. Rowland Ricketts, the 'Wit' of the class and a former Jersey church organist, was the Chief of the Staff. His wife, a 'grad' of the University of Pennsylvania, was Dean of a native school for girls. Dr. Kenneth L. Athey was his associate and both were preparing for publication of a book entitled 'Camphor in Potencies Conquers Cholera in India.' They expected to spend another year in India, then they would take leave for old Camden to see if the Delaware Bridge still spans that city and Philadelphia.

"Egypt, the land of turbaned men, bronzed and Sheiky! Our main purpose in stopping in this ancient land was to find out what happened to Dr. Mina Mandalon, of whom nobody had ever heard since he left Philadelphia eleven years ago. But through the Mayor of Cairo we learned that Dr. Mandalon was sent into the heart of Africa by the Egyptian Government to make researches on Sleeping Sickness, of which he was deeply interested even while at College. Since he left for the expedition no report from him had reached civilization. Whether he feel a victim to the disease or had discovered a remedy for it the world was waiting to learn.

"From Egypt we were guests in Italy of Dr. Joseph Cicero, Exchange Professor at the University of Bologna. Joe married a member of the Italian nobility.

"At Vienna we met Dr. John H. McCullough, Jr., and Dr. Victor D. Long, taking graduate work in Surgery. The man we least expected to see abroad or elsewhere outside Jersey had surprised us. "Hutch" (Dr. George F. Hutchinson), the former weight of the class and pride of Robinsville, was with Dr. Silvestrowitz (former Associate to Dr. Boericke, of Hahnemann), researching on "Fat Metabolism and Pituitary Disturbances"; for Hutch had been troubled by this problem in his college days. He told us of having read of Dr. Stephen Steuben as representing the American Medical Association in Poland.

"Another flying trip in a German aeroplane to Paris. There we were joined by Dr. Richard F. Tomec, of Trenton, where the slogan was 'Trenton makes, the World takes.' Dick was one of the class beauties. He had with him his wife, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies. He was touring Europe partly for pleasure and partly in behalf of the Homeopathic Society of New Jersey, of which he was the President.

"On the 'S. S. Berengaria,' taking us back home to America, we picked up a South American paper in which we read that Dr. Henry L. Crowther and Dr. Edward J. Mahoney were with the Rockefeller Foundation in Brazil, compiling data and reports on Snake Venoms and Serum, and Dr. Jules J. Klain was in Porto Rico to wipe out venereal diseases.

"We pulled in at New York on January 5th, a little over three months after we had left Philly. Our names must have been published in newspapers, for we found several of our classmates waiting for us at the dock. Towering over all of them was Dr. William Wosnack, Attending Surgeon at the Ruptured and Crippled Hospital of New York City and Devicer of the 'Wosnack Coccyx Splint.' There also were Dr. Charles C. Maroney and Dr. George L. Walker, of Wilmington, also located in Gotham, with remunerative general practices. Visiting New York was Dr. Stanley L. Brown, for the past three years Director of Health of Atlantic City. He was responsible for better and more beautiful participants in the annual national Beauty Contest at Atlantic City.

"On our way back to Philly we stopped a few hours in Trenton to see Dr. Louis J. Fuhrmann, Attending Physician at the William McKinley Memorial Hospital. From him we learned that Dr. Harry H. Ivory and Dr. Ralph H. Warwick were with the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital Staff, and Dr. Leo Bonner running once more for the Governorship of New Jersey, although defeated once before.

"Saturday, January 6th, we were back in Philly, somewhat tired of the long voyage but richer in experience with the added joy of having met most of the members of our class, which, according to Prof. 'Tommy' Snyder, of the Histology Department, 'was the best class in Hahnemann.'

"I was preparing to pick up my suitcase to get off at the huge Pennsylvania Station on the Schuylkill when I heard somebody shouting:

" 'Get up; you—get up! Where do you think you are—in a hotel?'

"I opened my eyes and discovered that I was still riding the 'L' after two hours, the car having made three round trips already.

"It was such a Dream! And if the Drug Barleycorn had no other merit than the Symptoms, *Euphoria* and *Hypnosis,* then the dream part of it was worth the Experiment."

Finis.

By HIGINIO MENDOZA.

Seal of the North American Academy of the Homeopathic Healing Art—1835

The Class and Its Opinions

Senior Statistics

Best All-Around Men—McCardell, 11; C. C. Fischer, 11; Hutchinson, 8; Lane, 3; Kennedy, 3; Bonner, 3; Reynolds, 2; Young, 2.

Most Representative Hahnemannian—C. C. Fischer, 9; MacFadyen, 7; McCardell, 5; Lane, 4; Reynolds, 3; Kahl, 2; Van Tine, 2; H. R. Fisher, 2; Klain, 2; Young 2.

Most Popular—Kahl, 12; McCardell, 11; C. C. Fischer, 6; Kennedy, 4; Lane, 3; Klain, 2; Knitter, 2.

Most Original—Ricketts, 14; Mendoza, 12; Reynolds, 11; Young, 3; Kennedy, 2.

Most Scholarly—Cook, 21; H. R. Fisher, 18; C. C. Fischer, 4.

Most Brilliant—H. R. Fisher, 34; Athey, 4; Shaw, 4; Cook, 2; Provost, 2.

Most Entertaining—Ricketts, 10; Kennedy, 7; Knitter, 7; Long, 4; Mahoney, 4; Ivory, 4; Hutchinson, 3; Reynolds, 3; Mendoza, 2; Newbaker, 2; Slaybaugh, 2.

Most Likely to Succeed—H. R. Fisher, 6; Lane, 4; Klain, 4; Cook, 3; Long, 3; Tomec, 3; C. C. Fischer, 2; Kowalski, 2; McCardell, 2; Gallo, 2; Knitter, 2; Kirby, 2; Kennedy, 2.

Done Most for Class—C. C. Fischer, 40; Tomec, 5; Bonner, 3.

Done Class Most—Klain, 16; Long, 10; Knitter, 3; Bonner, 2; C. C. Fischer 2; Tomec, 2; and Young, 2.

Handsomest—Long, 15; Kahl, 9; Tomec, 6; Gallo, 4; Mahoney, 4; Kennedy, 3; Bonner, 2; Cook 2; Shaw, 2.

Wittiest—Ricketts, 28; Reynolds, 10; Mendoza, 4; H. R. Fisher, 2; MacFadyen, 2; Mendoza, 2.

Thinks He Is—Kirby, 18; Klain, 7; Knitter, 5; Ricketts, 5; Gallo, 4; Skweir, 3; Bonner, 2.

Busiest—C. C. Fischer, 10; Klain, 9; Tomec, 5; Slaybaugh, 3; Cook, 2; Gallo, 2; Knitter, 2; Lawson, 2; Warwick, 2; Kratz, 2; Bonner, 2.

Laziest—Long, 17; S. Kistler, 13; McCullough, 10; Brown, 2; Fessman, 2; Hutchinson, 2.

Best Natured—Hutchinson, 26; Brown, 5; Lane, 3; Kennedy, 2; Knitter, 2; Reynolds, 2; Warwick, 2.

Talks Most and Says Least—Gallo, 9; Seibert, 8; Knitter, 7; Kirby, 7; Bonner, 5; Skweir, 5; Kennedy, 2; Kowalski, 2; Provost, 2; Klain, 2.

Greatest Social Light—Tomec, 7; Crowther, 6; Long, 6; C. C. Fischer, 4; Kahl, 3; Kennedy, 3; McCardell, 3; Brown, 2; Gallo, 2; Lane, 2; Warter, 2.

Thinks He Is—Crowther, 14; Kirby, 14; Gallo, 9; Knitter, 3; Long, 3; Kennedy, 2; Skweir, 2.

Smoothest—Bonner, 6; Long, 6; Lane, 3; Reynolds, 3; Skweir, 3; Warter, 3.

Biggest Bluffer—Knitter, 17; Gallo, 8; Fessman, 5; Warter, 4; Seibert, 3; Williams, 3; Kahl, 2.

Class Gloom—Crumley, 13; Hutchinson, 5; Athey, 5; Lawson, 4; Bonner, 3; Mandalon, 3; Walker, 3; Fenton, 2; Fessman, 2; Bonner, 2; Provost, 2; Rosato, 2; Reynolds, 2; Warwick, 2.

Most Likely Bachelor—Mandalon, 11; Warwick, 5; Kennedy, 4; Van Tine, 4; Daley, 4; Tomec, 3; Long, 3; Fessman, 2; Lowe, 2; Provost, 2.

Most Likely First Benedict—Kennedy, 5; Long, 4; Lawson, 3; Maroney, 3; Crowther, 2; C. C. Fischer, 2; Hutchinson, 2; Kahl, 2; Klain, 2; Lane, 2; Lowe, 2.

Biggest Politician—BONNER, 35; Hutchinson, 6; Kahl, 5; Lawson, 3; Kowalski, 2.

Thinks He Is—BONNER, 14; Klain, 7; Skweir, 7; Crowther, 6; Gallo, 4; Lawson, 2; Young, 2.

Most Unconscious—WALKER, 35; Steuben, 7; Fessman, 4; Gigliotti, 2; S. Kistler, 2; Long, 2.

Class Sport—KENNEDY, 8; Long, 6; Kahl, 5; McCullough, 4; S. Kistler, 3; Seibert, 3; Throwing erasers, 3; Mandalon, 2; Mendoza, 2.

Class Baby—TATEM, 28; Slabaugh, 7; Cook, 4; Hutchinson, 3; Lawson, 2.

Biggest Handshaker—WARTER, 23; Klain, 10; Bonner, 5; Knitter, 5; Mandalon, 3; Gallo, 2; Lawson, 2.

CLASS FAVORITES

Favorite Professor—DR. STEINHILBER, 25; Dr. Snyder, 5; Dr. Hepburn, 5; Dr. Sappington, 2; Dr. Boericke, 2; Dr. Sylvis, 2.

Favorite Subject—MEDICINE, '9; Gynecology, 7; Surgery, 6; Physiology, 5; Obstetrics, 5; Neurology, 4; Medical Diagnosis, 4; Materia Medica, 3; Pathology, 3; Anatomy, 2.

Favorite Novel—ARROWSMITH, 13; Lord Jim, 2; Beau Geste, 2; Child of Fortune, 2; Among those receiving one vote were—Pickwick Papers, The Clansman, Dracula, The Women Thou Gavest Me, The Cathedral, The Plastic Age and Elmer Gantry.

Favorite Magazine—SATURDAY EVENING POST, 7; American Magazine, 5; Cosmopolitan, 5; Whizz-Bang, 4; Journal of the American Medical Association, 3; Literary Digest, 3; Time, 2; Life, 2; Field and Stream, 2; Judge, 2.

Favorite Newspaper—PHILA. EVENING BULLETIN, 20; Public Ledger, 14; Inquirer, 3; Record, 3; New York Times, 2; Daily News, 2.

Favorite Ficton Writer—JEFFREY FARNOL, 5; Eleanor Glyn, 3; Zane Grey, 3; Booth Tarkington, 2; E. Phillips Oppenheim, 2; Joseph Conrad, 2; P. C. Wrenn, 2; Edgar Allan Poe, 2; Sinclair Lewis, 2, and H. Mendoza, 2. Among those receiving one vote were John Galsworthy, Rudyard Kipling, G. B. Shaw, Carl Van Vechten, J. O. Curwood, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, William J. Locke, Victor Hugo, George Hutchinson and Victor Long.

Favorite Actor—JOHN BARRYMORE, 8; John Gilbert, 6; Lon Chaney, 4; George Arliss, 4; Douglas Fairbanks, 3; Adolph Menjou, 2; Wallace Beery, 2. Among those receiving one vote were Robert Mantell, Richard Barthelmess, Buster Keaton, Otis Skinner, E. H. Sothern, Rin Tin Tin and Leo Bonner.

Favorite Actress—HELEN HAYES, 3; NORMA SHEARER, 3; GLORIA SWANSON, 3; NORMA TALMADGE, 3; MARION DAVIES, 3; ETHEL BARRYMORE, 3; Dolores del Rio, 2; Greta Garbo, 2; Olive Borden, 2; Clara Bow, 2, and Dolores Costello, 2. Votes were also cast for Julia Marlowe, Katherine Cornell, Mary Pickford, Eleanor Boardman, Julia Sanderson and Betty Bronson, among others.

Favorite Amusement—MOVIES, 12; Drama, 9; Poker, 6, and Fishing, 3. Among other amusements mentioned were Radio, Music, Dancing, Women, Petting, Necking, Football, Hunting, Cabarets, Indoor Golf and Orchestra Concerts.

Favorite Sport to Watch—FOOTBALL, 37; Basketball, 4; Polo, 2. Baseball, Track, Fencing, Sailing Races, Tennis, Marbles, Checkers, Drinking and Prescription Writing were also mentioned.

Favorite Sport to Play—FOOTBALL, 8; BASEBALL, 8; Tennis, 7; Golf, 5; Basketball, 4; African Golf, 2; Swimming, 2; Tiddle-dee-Winks, 2. Others suggested included Bowling, Quoits, Lacrosse, Cards, Volley Ball, Drinking, Track Games, Boating and "500."

Favorite Cigarettes—LUCKY STRIKES, 18; Camels, 9; Fatimas, 6; Chesterfields, 4; O. P., 2; Hassan, 2. Johnny Walker, English Ovals, Tareytons, and Rameses were also voted for.

Favorite Cigar—EL PRODUCTO, 6; Robert Burns, 4; La Palina, 3; Blackstone, 3; Philadelphia Handmade, 3; Cinco, 3; El Ropo, 2; Italian Stogeies, 2. Others receiving one vote were—Optimo, Corona Corona, Prince Hamlet, Henrietta, White Owl, Dutch Masters, Girard and "44."

Favorite Tobacco—EDGEWORTH, 10; Blue Boar, 5; Prince Albert, 4; Granger, 3; Velvet, 3; and Buckingham, 3. Bull Durham, Beechnut, Herbert Tareyton, Barking Dog, Red Man, Danish Twist, Harmony Blend and Drum were also mentioned.

Do You Support Yourself Wholly?—No, 47; Yes, 8.

Do You Support Yourself in Part?—YES, 32; No, 23.

Hardest Course at Hahnemann?—PATHOLOGY, 20; Medical Diagnosis, 14; Bacteriology, 5; Roentgenology, 4. Others voted for were Anatomy, Materia Medica, Surgical Pathology, Embryology, Obstetrics, Surgery, and Brain Anatomy.

Hardest Year?—SOPHOMORE, 19; Junior, 16; Freshman, 16; Senior, 1.

Easiest Course?—NON-PHARMACAL THERAPEUTICS, 13; Medical Terminology. 5; Proctology, 5; Pathology, 4; History of Medicine, 3; Case Taking, 2; Roentgenology, 2; Medical Diagnosis, 2; Urology, 2; Ophthalmology, 2; History of Medicine, Pharmaco-Dynamics, Obstetrics, Principles of Homeopathy, Gynecology, Medical Jurisprudence, Pharmacy and Materia Medica.

Easiest Year?—SOPHOMORE, 16; Junior, 12; Freshman, 9; Senior, 7.

Most Valuable Course?—MEDICINE, 22; Materia Medica, 4; Physical Diagnosis, 3; Industrial Medicine, 3; Anatomy, 2; Gastro-enterology, 2; Pathology, 2; Surgery, 2; Obstetrics, Gynecology, Venerology, Physiology and Dispensaries.

A study of the individual biographies of the 63 men in the Class of 1928 reveals the following rather interesting statistics:

MARITAL STATE—Married, 10; unmarried, 53.

DEGREES—Bachelor of Science, 31; Bachelor of Arts, 5, and Graduate in Pharmacy, 3. 64% of the class thus have some non-medical degree.

POLITICS—Republicans, 36; Democrats, 3; Socialists, 1; and non-partisans, 23.

RELIGION—Protestant, 45 (non-denominational, 8; Presbyterian, 13; Episcopalian, 8; Lutheran, 7; Methodist, 6; Baptist, 2; and Reformed, 1); Catholic, 11; Liberal Christian, 1; Mennonite, 1; Hebrew, 1; and not specified, 4.

AGE—This varies from 22 years and 8 months at graduation to 34 years and has as the average age at graduation 25 years and 8 months.

PRE-MEDICAL—19 different colleges as follows: Hahnemann College of Science, 35; University of Delaware, 4; Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 3; Penn State, Rutgers, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, and Lafayette, 2 each; and St. Thomas' College, Ohio State, Colgate, University of Dayton, Princeton, Dartmouth, St. Bonaventure's, Earlham, Crane, Villanova and Haverford, 1 each.

PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY
MAT MED
HIST
PHYSIOLOGY

The Underclasses

College of Medicine

JUNIOR CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

College of Science

SECOND SCIENCE CLASS

FIRST SCIENCE CLASS

Class of 1929

Officers 1927-1928

James M. Melody, *President*
Ernest M. Seyfried, *Vice-President*
James P. Lawler, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Former Officers

Freshman Year

Robert A. Hibbs, *President*
Wilson A. Foust, *Vice-President*
James P. Lawler, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Sophomore Year

William Y. Lee, *President*
James P. Lawler, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Class Roll

Henry S. Barker, Jr., B.S.
Theo. W. Battafarano
Bernard J. Baute
Michael John Bennett
Julien Edwin Bodle, B.S.
Leo M. Bidus
Allen G. Brackbill
Emmett Grayson Coiner
W. Edward Conway
John S. Dunn
James N. Edmunds, B.S.
Paul Louis Fabian
Leo V. Feichtner
Thomas Feltz, B.S.
Wilson A. Foust
Jos. Rawlins Ginther, A.B.
Theo. Wm. Glien
Herbert W. Goebert, B.S.
William C. Griffey
Emerson S. Haines, Ph.G.
Frederick Carl Heath, B.S.
J. Lester Hess, A.B.
Robert A. Hibbs, B.S.
Harry G. Hockett
W. Orville Hoey
P. Carlton Hogan
Arthur Horn, B.S.
Horace H. Hunsicker
Oscar Hyer
Donald Twining Jones
Carl S. Junkerman
Henry D. Lafferty, B.S.
James P. Lawler
William Y. Lee, A.B.
Thaddeus J. Manuszak, A.B.
Herman L. Matern, G.G., B.P.E.
M. Joseph Melody, B.S.
Stanley J. Miller
Louis Daniel Mollo, A.B.
Paul G. Moock
Edward S. Parvis
Phillip P. Pease, A.B.
Henry F. Prescott, B.S.
Leo Ransavage
Paul L. Riddal, B.S.
Charles Rifici
Richard P. Robinson
Joseph F. Roth
Francis J. Scanlon
James A. Seligman
Ernest M. Seyfried, B.S.
Rutledge Fell Smith
Leslie Thomas Sooy
Haydn D. Stouch
John Robert Tarrant, Ph.G.
Gabriel E. Tenaglia, B.S.
Penrose H. Thompson, B.S.
William G. Thompson, B.S.
Paul H. Ulrich, B.S.
J. William Urie
Edward J. VanGieson, B.S.
Alex. Francis Wahlig
Harry Sands Weaver, Jr.
Adam Francis Weiss
Maxwell F. White, B.S.
Arthur S. Young

Class of 1930

Officers 1927-1928

Edmund A. Maxwell, *President*
Albert Otto Miller, *Secretary*
Francesco P. Di Dio, *Treasurer*

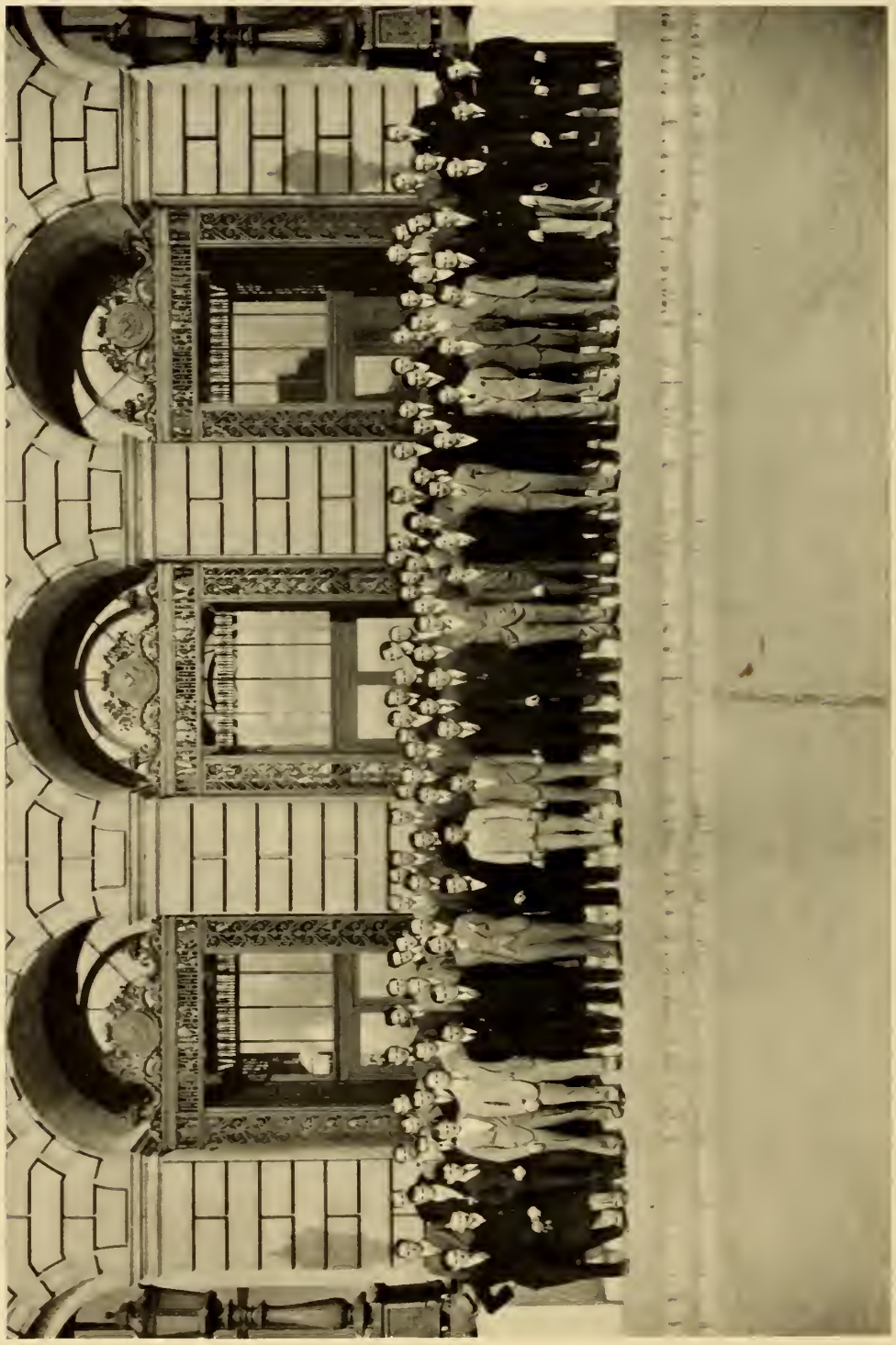
Former Officers

Freshman Year

Louis Francis Albright, *President*

Class Roll

Louis Francis Albright
John H. Alcamo
Wyrth Post Baker
Harry E. Banghart
Roman J. Batory
Robert I. Baxmeir
William Andrew Boyson, M.S.
Dorsey F. Butterbaugh, B.S.
J. Louis Caplan
Luca F. H. Selentano, B.S.
Raphael L. Chodosh
William Coates
Harold Liberty Collom
Joseph A. D'Alessio, B.A., M.S.
Francesco P. Di Dio
Nelson W. Diebel
Isidore DiSalvo, B.S.
Alfred W. Eyer
Anthony Ferrante
Howard F. Fiedler
John Adam Focht, Jr.
Nathan Folkman
Herbert J. Frew
Anthony J. Gattis
Bryant Addison Gover
Richard B. Graham
Angelo Guglielmelli
Hugh Joseph Hall
William Heatley
David E. Hemington
Albert C. Henry, B.S.
Warren S. Hohenstine, B.S.
Cleon Wm. Hostettler
Arthur F. P. Huston
Paul A. Ironside
John Beaver Jacobs
John Joseph Jacobson
Francis M. James, Jr.
F. Wayne Jarvis
Bernard Judovich
Francis M. Karnasiewicz
Benjamin Kassow
Henry Small Keiser, B.S.
William Klinman
Bertram Koenig
Lawrence L. Lavalle
Haseltine S. Lever, Jr.
Irving Levine
Jack Levy
Arpad Lindenfeld, A.B.
Wallace C. Madden, B.S.
Edward A. Marshall
Edmund A. Maxwell
Grant Emory Metcalfe
Alfredo Mezzetti
Otto Albert Miller
Theo. V. J. Mitskas
Ralph Lewis Moore
Roland C. Moyer
William B. Neff
Lloyd C. Piersol
Oliver W. Roberts
John Edward Roberts
Thomas J. D. Scanlon
Clifford E. Schott
Henry Schwartz, D.D.S.
Charles Scuderi
Martin Benjamin Sejda
Frederick T. Seward, A.B.
Herbert M. Sharkis, A.B.
Jacob W. Shemin, B.S.
Jack DeWolf Silberman
Wallace F. Sliwinski
Russell Conwell Smith, A.B.
Basil Spinelli
George Harnish Stein, A.B.
Ralph F. Stevenson
Gordon V. Stoddard
Henry Donald Stuard
Harold Alfred Tarrant
William S. Terwilleger
Charles T. Thorne
Ernest M. Vaughn
Charles Edward Weaver, B.S.
Robert W. Willison
J. Alfred Workman, B.S.



Class of 1931

Officers 1927-1928

Kenneth Robert Weston, *President*
Jacob S. Lehman, *Vice-President*
Gerald Fincke, *Secretary*
Harvey F. Enyeart, *Treasurer*

Class Roll

Richard Allen
Raymond Ambler
David L. Andrus
David Arbit
Frank Sterling Bartz
J. Watson Betts
Dante J. Bevilacqua
Jason L. Blevins
Lester Leroy Bower
Bernard Bretherick
William A. Buck
James Butler
Matthias C. Campbell, Jr.
Herbert S. Carter, B.S.
Solomon Chartock
Donald F. Closterman
William E. Connelly
R. Victor Coombe, Ph.G.
Franklin B. Cooper, B.S.
Benjamin Cooperman
Richard W. Corbin
Benjamin J. Cottone, B.S.
Howard Arthur Coyer, B.S.
Edward D. Dake
Edgar Deissler
F. Fernando Dela Vara
J. Harvey Dempsey
John Adam Doering
John Joseph Domanski
Dominic Donisi
Howard J. Driscoll
Richard E. H. Duisberg
Harvey F. Enyeart
Theodore Epprecht
Arthur L. Evans, B.S.
Theodore Falke
Leroy W. Falkinburg
John R. Felch, B.S., Ph.G.
Howard A. Felding, B.S.
Edwin Fenton
Gerald Fincke, V.M.D.
James E. Flinn
Morris Gallen, B.S., Ph.G.
Harry M. Gardiner
R. Wilbur Gaeyer
Joseph Walter Glowacki
Andrew Goodwin, B.S.
Oscar Eugene Heim
Elmer F. Herring, B.S.
Homer Lorenzo Hiles
Edward Merton Hill
James William Hughes
Harold H. Hunter
I. J. Iskovitz
Daniel D. Jamison, Jr.
Richard C. Johnson
Benjamin R. Katz, A.B.
Kunj B. Kichlu, B.S.E.
Paul L. Kisner
Paul Milton Kistler, A.B.
Henry J. Kohler, B.S.
Louis Philip Koster, B.S., V.M.D.
Weir Kunkel
Joseph A. Larkin
Michael Lazarchick
Jacob S. Lehman
Norman Lepper, Ph.G.
Leopold S. Lipsitz
Joseph N. Lonergan
Harvey C. Mayer
Hugh McAdams, A.B.
Ignatius L. McCormack
James Read McKendry
Walter J. Molony, Ph.B.
Stanley Moyer, A.B.
Paul M. Nase
William F. Neide, A.B.
Albert H. Neibaum
David Daniel Northrop
Richard Francis Northrop
Andrew John O'Neill
Martin Packman, Ph.G.
Richard Pfarrer
Anthony Pino
Gerald O. Poole
Lawrence Bailey Powell
Michael Primiano
George W. Prutzman, B.S.
Jorge Rabadilla
Joseph B. Raddin, B.S.
David F. Reilly, B.S.
Matthew Reilly, A.B.
Louis Rodi, A.B.
William F. Roth, Jr.
Vance Rothrock
Russell Rubba, Ch.E.
Shigekata Saji, B.S.
Lynn Savitz, B.S.
Albert F. Schmidt
Glenwood R. Schreiner
Walter R. Seip
Nevin H. Seitz
Frederick S. Shaulis
Richard Shirinian, Ph.B.
Gerald H. Sloan
Alan Eugene Smith
Bertram Hartzell Smith, A.B.
Ignace Bernard Stegura, B.S.
Charles M. Thompson
Kurt William Thum
Harry Ernest Tompkins
Harold L. Trexler
John Vaccaro, A.B.
Michele Viglione
Carl N. Ware, B.S.
Douglas C. Wasley
Thomas Watson
Isadore Wessel
Kenneth Robert Weston, B.S.
Ernest G. L. Weibusch, A.B.
J. Harmon Wilson, Jr.
Newton A. Wyman, B.S.
Charles Yarrington, B.S.
A. Follmer Yerg, B.S.
John Zappala
Charles J. Zelinski
William W. Zimmerman, III

Second Science Class

Officers 1927-1928

S. Earl Young, *President*
Anthony J. DiIelsi, *Vice-President*
John W. Scheuer, *Secretary*
Malachi Wilson Sloan, Jr., *Treasurer*

Class Roll

Harry Leon Aussprung
John Thaler Beddall
I. Watson Betts, Jr.
Maskell R. Black
Eugene Vincent Bonner
Gideon R. Cannon
Louis R. Cohen
Curtis F. Culp
Carrol Burnell Danner
John Holmes Davie
Bryan A. Dawber
Anthony J. DiIelsi, Ph.G.
Harry Eugene Douds
Michael Harold Drogus
Walter L. Eckert, Jr.
N. Albert Fegley
Leon Frankel
Henry Frankenfield
Willis C. Gerhart
Floyd Gindhart
E. Stephen Hallinger, Jr.
John Baron Heinicke
James F. Horlacher
Virgil Alfred Hudson
Oliver A. Kobisk
Jacob J. Kohlhas
Harry P. Landis, Jr.
Louis P. Lapin, Ph.G.
Leonard James Leighton
Fred C. Licks
Henry George McKeown
Edward S. Magee
Ralph B. Megahan
Lewis Newman
Warren T. Oram
Anthony Passarella
Robert Pennington, Jr.
Garrett C. Pogue, Jr.
Harry Raymond, Jr.
William L. Ritter
Samuel Paul Roberts
William Henry Rhodes
Earl Williams Roles
A. C. Service
Malachi W. Sloan, Jr.
John W. Scheuer
David Sharkis
Muse Alfred Sheppard
Murray K. Spillman, A.B.
Barney A. Stegura
Martin E. Sweicicki
Henry Swartz Thomas, Jr.
B. W. Tomlinson
Warren Leon Trexler
Henry Urbaniak
Crothers Walker
Joseph A. Walker
Arthur J. Wise
Ralph Chadwick Worrell
Rayford Elwood Wright
S. Earl Young

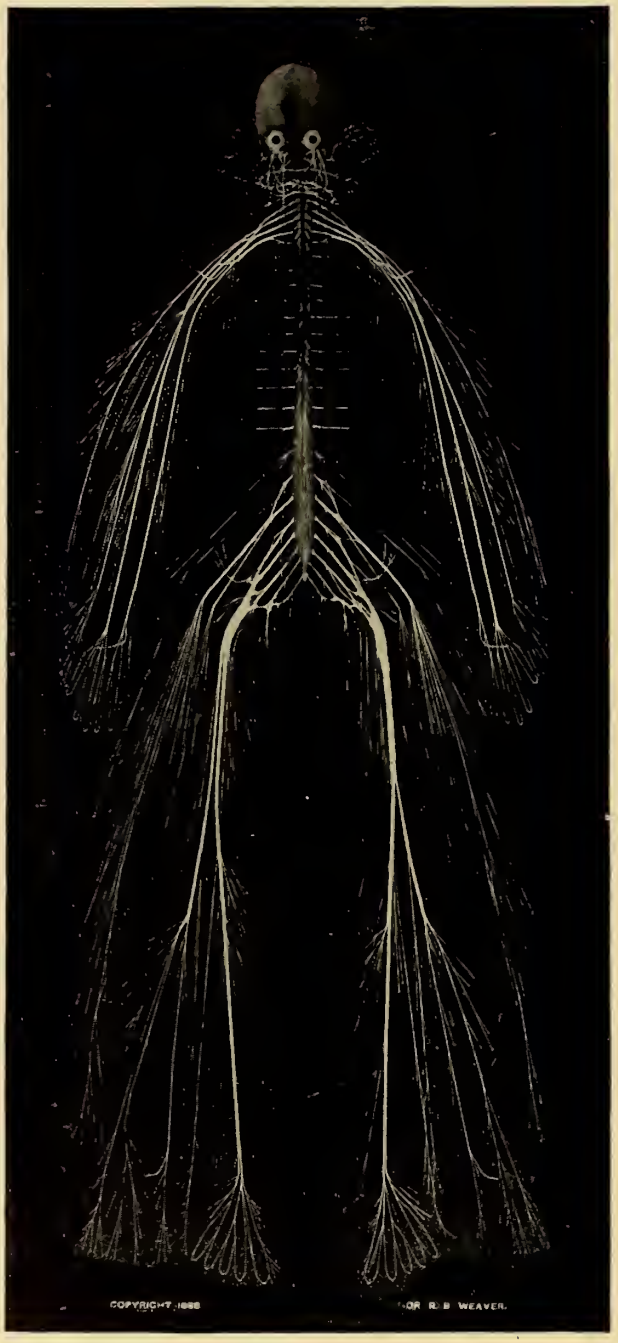
First Science Class

Officers 1927-1928

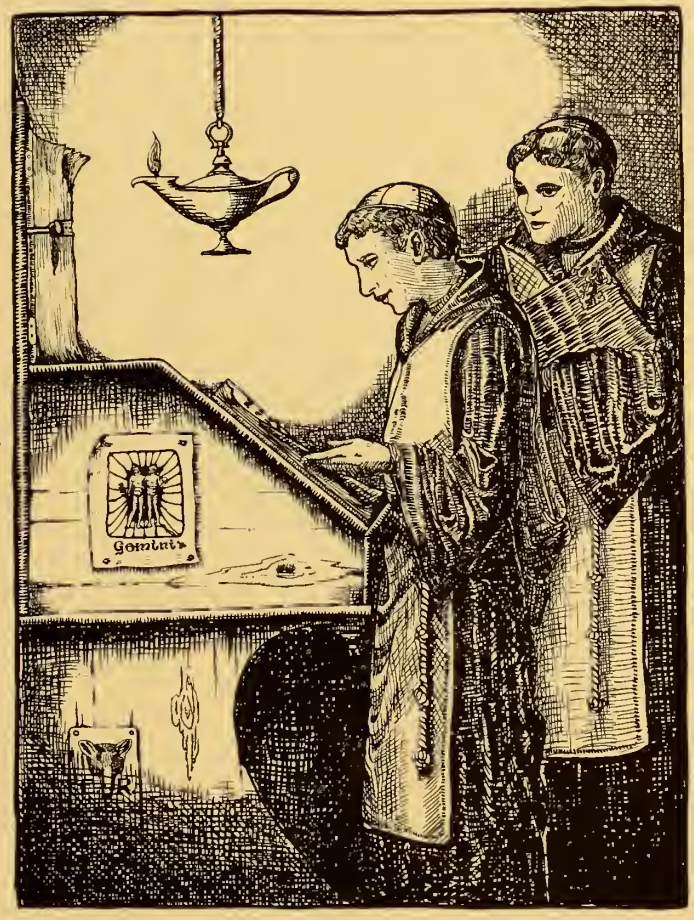
Paul L. Orem, *President*
Harry Joseph Morrin, *Vice-President*
Samuel Sample Romagosa, *Secretary*
Robert F. Rapp, *Treasurer*

Class Roll

Chester Gordon Adams
Pedro David Alona
David Anthony
Joseph K. Beans
William Jones Brooks
Albert A. Cammaroti
Jack B. Conwell
Edward Miller Dicks
Aurelio George DiRenzo
Edmund E. Duredski
Robert Hirst Farringer
James Ferrante
Gladstone E. Francisco
George C. Ghebeles
Jesse Glazer
Joseph Stanley Glinka
Wm. Pemberton Gregg
George W. Grenhart
Charles Theodore Greno
Oscar Broughton Griggs
Bruce Brennian Hargrave
Ernest Horn
John Joseph Jablonski
Sigmund H. Jaczack
Nubar Karakashian
John V. Keyser
Christian J. Kleinguenther
Joseph V. Kowalski
Stuart Lawson
Anthony Leahy
Edmund Lewandowski
Wesley Franklin McCahan
Robert John McNeill, Jr.
Alfred Henry Manuszak
Clifford B. Matthews
Karl F. Metzger
John Scott Miller, Jr.
Samuel R. Miller, Jr.
Harry McDuffy Moore
Harry Joseph Morrin
Paul L. Orem
Ignace Edward Ornaf, Jr.
Thomas Lincoln Parker
Carlyle Allen Payne
Charles B. Peterson, Jr.
John Pickering
Walter Francis Quinn, Ph.G.
Robert F. Rapp
Samuel Sample Romagosa
Selden Deemer Ruddell
Ralph Elmer Schachterle
Carl W. Schoenau, Ph.G.
Kenneth Lee Shaver
Keum Sung Sohn
Francis D. Speer
Edward Brandt Strahan
Otto Carl Tomec
Paul Jay Tomlinson
Harry Cresna Warren
Wm. Arthur Weaver, Jr.
Brace Whitaker
Byron Donald Wilkins
Stanley O. Wilkins
Wm. Fred John Wittenborn
C. Fred Yeager



CEREBRO-SPINAL NERVOUS SYSTEM
Dissected and Mounted by
Rufus B. Weaver, A.M., M.D., Sc.D.
Professor Emeritus of Anatomy
Hahnemann Medical College, Phila., Pa.


Gemini

Organizations

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA SIGMA

PHI ALPHA GAMMA

PI UPSILON RHO

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

CLUBS

PTOLEMY CLUB

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO

MUSICAL CLUBS

GLEE CLUB

ORCHESTRA

H. T. KAHL
PRESIDENT

C. LAWSON
VICE PRESIDENT

INSTITUTE OFFICERS 1927~1928

B. V. Mac. FADYEN
TREASURER

L. L. LANE
SECRETARY

The Hahnemann Institute

In 1881, when the Medical Course at all colleges was but two years, instead of the present seven, the entire student body at Hahnemann banded together and formed a society known as the Hahnemann Institute. The original object of this organization embodied the purpose of quiz, and the upper-classmen or one of the professors from the department in which the subject happened to be under discussion acted as the quiz-master. As the students in both classes took identical subjects, certain second year men were elected to the office of "Quizitors," and one student in the last year class was elected as Quiz-Master. The office was usually one bitterly contested, and at election time, feeling ran high as to what student was to be selected.

Faculty members from the various departments were elected by the students to act as quiz-professors, and to be selected, was considered an honor among the different professors. At the completion of the Senior Year, certificates were issued by the Institute, signed by the Quizitor who had been selected, and by the Quiz-Master.

Later, due to enlargement in the student body, the quiz program was eliminated, and the Institute became more of an undergraduate medical society, at which papers were read on assigned and announced topics. Regular officers were then elected, and the faculty ceased to function before the organization as quiz-professors, but instead, were invited from time to time to address the students.

In 1899, the Institute embodied another undergradute activity in the form of the first Glee Club, which was organized by Dr. G. Morris Golden. This was followed in 1900 by an orchestra, and the musical clubs thus functioned actively at all college and hospital affairs. Still later track, football, basketball and baseball teams were formed.

This year, for the first time, the Institute came to the front with the greatest social affair ever given by the undergraduates at Hahnemann, when the combined Concert and Ball was staged at the Penn Athletic Club, by the Orchestra and Glee Clubs. It is hoped that this will developed into an anual affair.

A class baseball league was invoked this year also, played on the elimination basis. A swimming team was formed this year for the first time, under the auspices of the Institute, and was successful in winning the City College Championship.

In basketball, the team emerged in second place in the City College League, and were presented with a large loving cup and gold basketballs. The track team also took second place in the Penn Relays, and the Institute presented the members with charms, as emblematic of their faithful training.

A tennis elimination play-off for the college champion is now in force, but the winner has yet to be announced.

For the first time, charms were presented to Senior members of the Glee Club and Orchestra, a standard charm being adopted this year, the design of which was originated by members of our own class.

Various meetings were held, at which several interesting speakers addressed the students—the featured speakers this year being Dr. Rosenberger and Dr. J. E. James, Jr. Financially, the Institute has had a successful year, and it is hoped that with the new College and Hospital, it will continue to develop and expand as it has since the original student body formed it.

By Harold T. Kahl.

Alpha Sigma Fraternity
Beta Chapter

Fraternity founded—1893

Chapter founded—1897

Officers 1927-1928

President, Frank P. MacCardell, '28
Vice-President, Penrose H. Thompson, '29
Secretary, William A. Foust, '29
Treasurer, Richard F. Tomec, '28

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1928

Louis E. Bernheisel
Stanley L. Brown
Tennant E. Fenton
H. Russell Fisher
Harry S. Ivory
Frank L. Kennedy
Carl L. Knitter
Frank P. MacCardell
Charles C. Maroney
Henry R. Tatem Jr.
Richard F. Tomec
Edward P. VanTine
George L. Walker
William C. Williams
William Wallace Young

Class of 1929

Julien E. Bodle
Wilson A. Foust
Emerson S. Haines
W. O. Hoey
Arthur A. Horn
Donald T. Jones
Carl S. Junkermann
M. Joseph Melody
Edward S. Parvis
Richard P. Robison
Gabriel E. Tenaglia
Penrose H. Thompson
Paul H. Ulrich
J. William Urie
Edward J. VanGieson
Harry Sands Weaver, Jr.

Class of 1930

Louis F. Albright
Robert I. Baxmeier
Luca E. H. Celentano
William Heatley
David E. Hemington
Arthur F. P. Huston
F. Wayne Jarvis
Wallace C. Madden
Edward A. Marshall
Grant E. Metcalfe
Ralph L. Moore
Charles T. Thorne
Ernest M. Vaughn
Robert W. Willison

Class of 1931

Lester L. Bower
William A. Buck
Matthias C. Campbell, Jr.
Donald F. Closterman
R. Victor Coombe
Franklin B. Cooper
Howard A. Coyer
Edgar Deissler
J. Harvey Dempsey
Richard E. H. Duisberg
Theodore Epprecht
Gerald Fincke
R. Wilbur Geayer
Homer L. Hiles
Norman Lepper
Laurence B. Powell
George W. Prutzman
Albert F. Schmidt
Frederick S. Shaulis
Kurt W. Thum
A. Follmer Yerg

PLEDGEES

Class of 1932

J. Watson Betts, Jr.
Edward S. Magee
William H. Rhodes
Earl W. Roles
Arthur J. Wise
S. Earl Young

Class of 1933

John S. Miller, Jr.
Edward B. Strahan
Otto C. Tomec
Stanley O. Wilkins
C. Fred Yeager

Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity

GAMMA CHAPTER

Fraternity Founded, 1894
Chapter Founded, 1897

OFFICERS 1927-1928

President, Carl C. Fischer, '28
Vice-President, Edward J. Mahoney, '28
Secretary, Henry D. Lafferty, '29
Treasurer, Everett Reynolds, '28
Editor, Ernest Seyfried, '29

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1928

Henry L. Crowther
Harold Melvin Crumley
Carl C. Fischer
Harold T. Kahl
Seth B. Kistler
William K. Kistler
Lowell L. Lane
Victor D. Long
Bruce V. MacFadyen
John H. McCullough, Jr.
Edward J. Mahoney
Everett Reynolds
M. Russell Seibert
Peter James Warter

CLASS OF 1929

Michael John Bennett
Jos. Rawlins Ginther
Herbert W. Goebert
Henry D. Lafferty
Stanley J. Miller
James A. Seligman
Ernest M. Seyfried
Alex Francis Wahlig

CLASS OF 1930

Wyrth Post Baker
Harry E. Banghart
William Coates
Harold L. Collom
John A. Focht, Jr.
Richard B. Graham
Albert C. Henry
Warren S. Hohenstine
Paul A. Ironside
John B. Jacobs
Henry S. Kieser
Haseltine S. Lever, Jr.
Otto Albert Miller
Frederick T. Seward
Henry Donald Stuard

CLASS OF 1931

Raymond Ambler
Edward D. Dake
Oscar F. Heim
Edward M. Hill
Paul M. Kistler
Stanley Moyer
David Daniel Northrop
Richard Francis Northrop
Walter R. Seip
Harry Ernest Tompkins
Douglas C. Wasley
Kenneth R. Weston
J. Harmon Wilson, Jr.
Newton A. Wyman
Charles Yarrington

PLEDGEES

Joseph B. Raddin, '31
Robert Pennington, Jr., '32
Ralph B. Megahan, '32
John B. Heinicke, '32

Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity

Quarta Vertebrata

Fraternity Founded, 1876

Chapter Founded, 1901

Officers 1927-1928

President, Jules J. Klain, '28
Vice-President, Dunne W. Kirby, '28
Recording Secretary, Bryce A. Newbaker, '28
Corresponding Secretary, Charles E. Lawson, '28
Treasurer, Hunter S. Cook, '28

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1928

Allen S. Dingee
John W. Fessman
Louis J. Fuhrmann
George F. Hutchinson
Ralph C. Lowe
Higinio Mendoza
Paul A. Shaw
George L. Staretz, Jr.
J. Ernst Spalding
Ralph Warwick

Class of 1929

Allen G. Brackbill
W. Edward Conway
John S. Dunn
James N. Edmunds
Leo V. Feichtner
Thomas Feltz
Theo. Wm. Gliem
William C. Griffey
Carl F. Heath
J. Lester Hess
Robert A. Hibbs
Harry G. Hockett
Oscar Hyer
James P. Lawler
Phillip P. Pease
Leo Ransavage
Paul L. Ridall
Leslie J. Sooy

Class of 1930

Joseph A. D'Alessio
Nelson W. Diebel
Alfred W. Eyer
Bryant A. Gover
Cleon W. Hostettler
Francis M. James
Edmund A. Maxwell
Lloyd C. Piersol

Class of 1931

Richard Allen
Dante J. Bevilacqua
Bernard Bretherick
James Butler
John A. Doering
Harvey F. Enyeart
Howard A. Felding
Edwin Fenton
Henry J. Kohler
Albert H. Niebaum
Nevin H. Seitz

PLEDGEES

Class of 1930

Roman J. Batory
Rowland C. Moyer
William F. Neede
Clifford E. Schott
Russel C. Smith
William S. Terwilleger

Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Fraternity Founded 1906
Chapter Founded 1926

OFFICERS 1927-1928

President, Morris Fiterman, '28
Vice-President, Raphael L. Chodosh, '30
Secretary, Herbert M. Sharkis, '30
Treasurer, William Klinman, '30

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1928

Morris Fiterman

CLASS OF 1930

Louis J. Caplan
Raphael L. Chodosh
Nathan Folkman
William Klinman
Irving Levine
Jack Levy
Harry Schwartz
Herbert M. Sharkis

CLASS OF 1931

Benjamin R. Katz
Leopold S. Lipsitz
Martin Packman
Isadore Wessel
Benjamin Cooperman

Ptolemy

Fraternity Founded, 1910
Chapter Founded, 1921

Officers 1927-1928

President, Harold T. Kahl
Vice-President, Horace H. Hunsicker
Secretary, Maxwell F. White
Treasurer, William A. Boyson

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1928

Geo. F. Hutchinson
Harry S. Ivory
Harold T. Kahl
Carl L. Knitter

Class of 1929

Michael J. Bennett
Horace H. Hunsicker
Herbert W. Goebert
Paul G. Moock
Phillip P. Pease
Henry F. Prescott
Ernest A. N. Seyfried
Maxwell F. White

Class of 1930

William A. Boyson
Harold L. Collom
Warren S. Hoenstine
Henry S. Kieser
Wallace C. Madden
Clifford E. Schott
Frederick D. Seward
William S. Terwilleger

Class of 1931

Elmer F. Herring
Charles Yarington

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. James H. Closson, III
Dr. Arthur Hartley
Dr. George Hopp
Dr. Wayne T. Killian
Dr. Edward W. Campbell
Dr. William M. Sylvis
Dr. Charles J. White
Dr. Henry S. Ruth
Dr. Nathaniel V. Ludwick
Dr. Henry Sommers
Dr. L. E. Marter
Dr. Frank L. Follweiler
Dr. Walter E. Wentz
Dr. Karl F. Mayer
Dr. Charles S. Wilsey
Dr. J. Lewis Van Tine
Dr. William A. Pearson

Il Circolo Italiano

Founded 1927

OFFICERS 1927-1928

President, Francesco P. DiDio, '30
Vice-President, John H. Alcamo, '29
Secretary, Anthony J. Gattis, '30
Treasurer, Alfred Mezzetti, '30

MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1928

Vincent A. Gallo
Angelo M. Gigliotti
Ernest L. Rosato

CLASS OF 1929

Theodore W. Battafarano
Paul L. Fabiano
Louis D. Mallo
Charles Rifici

CLASS OF 1930

John H. Alcamo
Joseph D'Alessio
Francesco P. DiDio
Isadore Di Salvo
Charles Scuderi
Anthony J. Gattis
Angelo Guglielmelli
Lawrence L. Lavalle
Alfredo Mezzetti

CLASS OF 1931

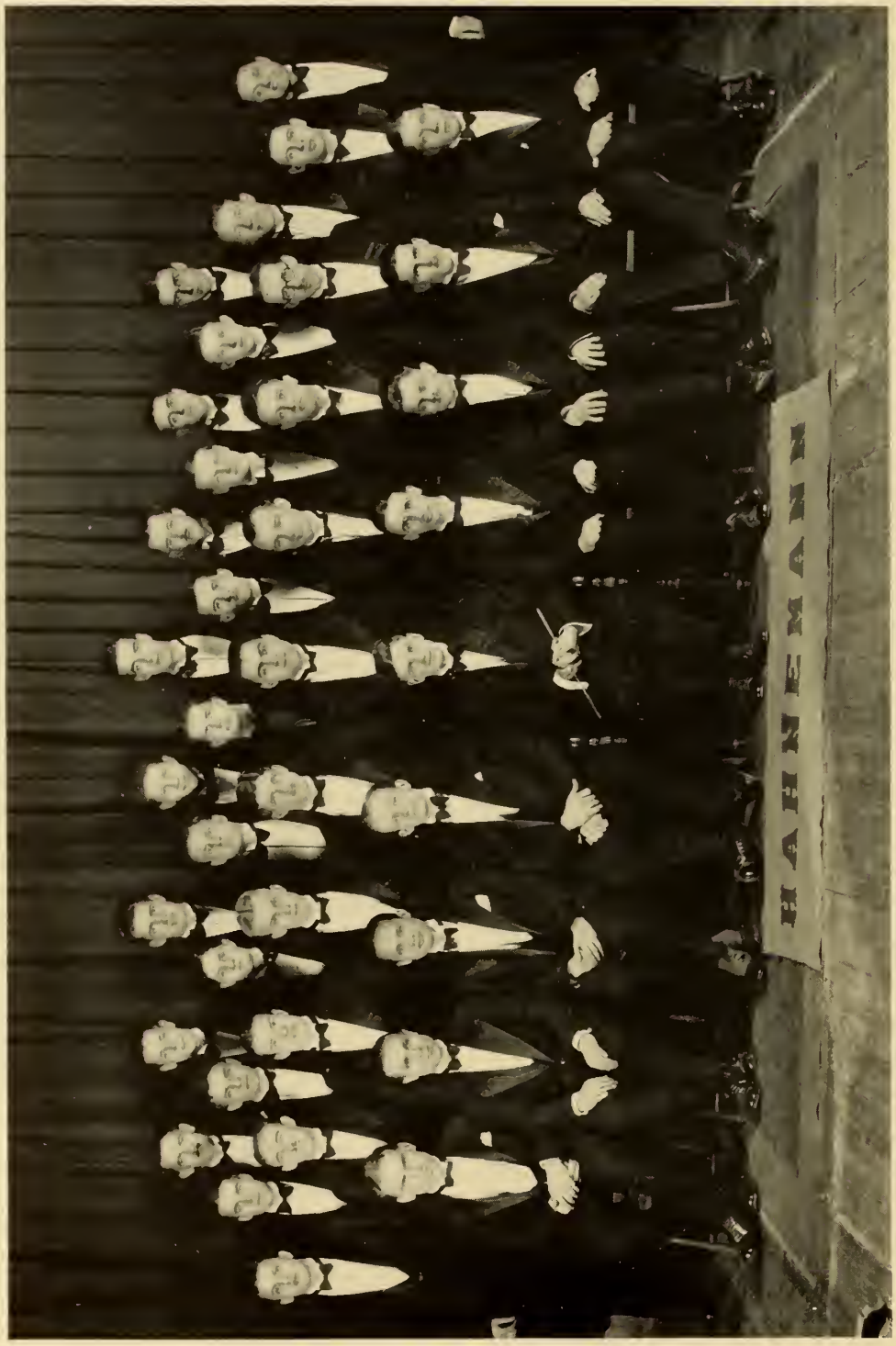
Dante J. Bevilacqua
Benjamin J. Cottone
Domenick Donisi
Anthony Pino
Michael P. Primiano
Louis M. Rodi
Russel Rubba
John J. Vaccaro
Michael Viglione
John Zappallo

CLASS OF 1932

Anthony J. DiIelsi
Anthony Passarella

CLASS OF 1933

Albert Cammaroti
A. George DiRenzo


HAHNEMANN

The Glee Club

Coach, Edwin Evans
Leader, Hunter S. Cook, '28
Manager, Ernest A. N. Seyfried, '29
Accompanist, James R. McKendry, '31
Musical Clubs Manager, William Y. Lee, '29

SECOND TENOR
Allan G. Brackbill, '29
John S. Dunn, '29
Phillip P. Pease, '29
William G. Thompson, '29
Leo Ransavage, '29
Howard F. Fiedler, '30
Edward A. Marshall, '30
Theo. V. J. Mitskas, '30
Harvey F. Enyeart, '30
Anthony Pino, '31
Michael H. Drogus, '32
Muse A. Sheppard, '32
John J. Jablonski, '33

SECOND BASS
Stanley L. Brown, '28
Harold M. Crumley, '28
Peter J. Warter, '28
Ernest A. N. Seyfried, '29
William Y. Lee, '29
Dorsey F. Butterbaugh, '30
Anthony J. Gattis, '30
Clifford E. Schott, '30
Gordon V. Stoddard, '30
Frank S. Bartz, '31

FIRST TENOR
Jules J. Klain, '28
Carl L. Knitter, '28
Charles E. Lawson, '28
Higinio Mendoza, '28
Thomas Feltz, '29
Hugh J. Hall, '30
Charles Scuderi, '30
Martin B. Sedja, '30
James E. Flinn, '31
Martin E. Swiecicki, '32
Jacob J. Kohlas, '32
Malachi W. Sloan, Jr., '32

FIRST BASS
Harold T. Kahl, '28
Everett Reynolds, '28
Haseltine S. Lever Jr., '30
Lester L. Bower, '31
J. Harvey Dempsey, '31
Gerald Fincke, '31
Henry J. Kohler, '31
Kenneth R. Weston, '31
Harry Eugene Douds, '31
N. Albert Fegley, '32
Rayford E. Wright, 32

CONCERTS 1927-1928

February 1927—Norwood, Penna., Parkside M.E. Church, Camden, N. J.

March 1927—Concert and Dance, Academy of Music

April 1927—Philadelphia Rotary Club

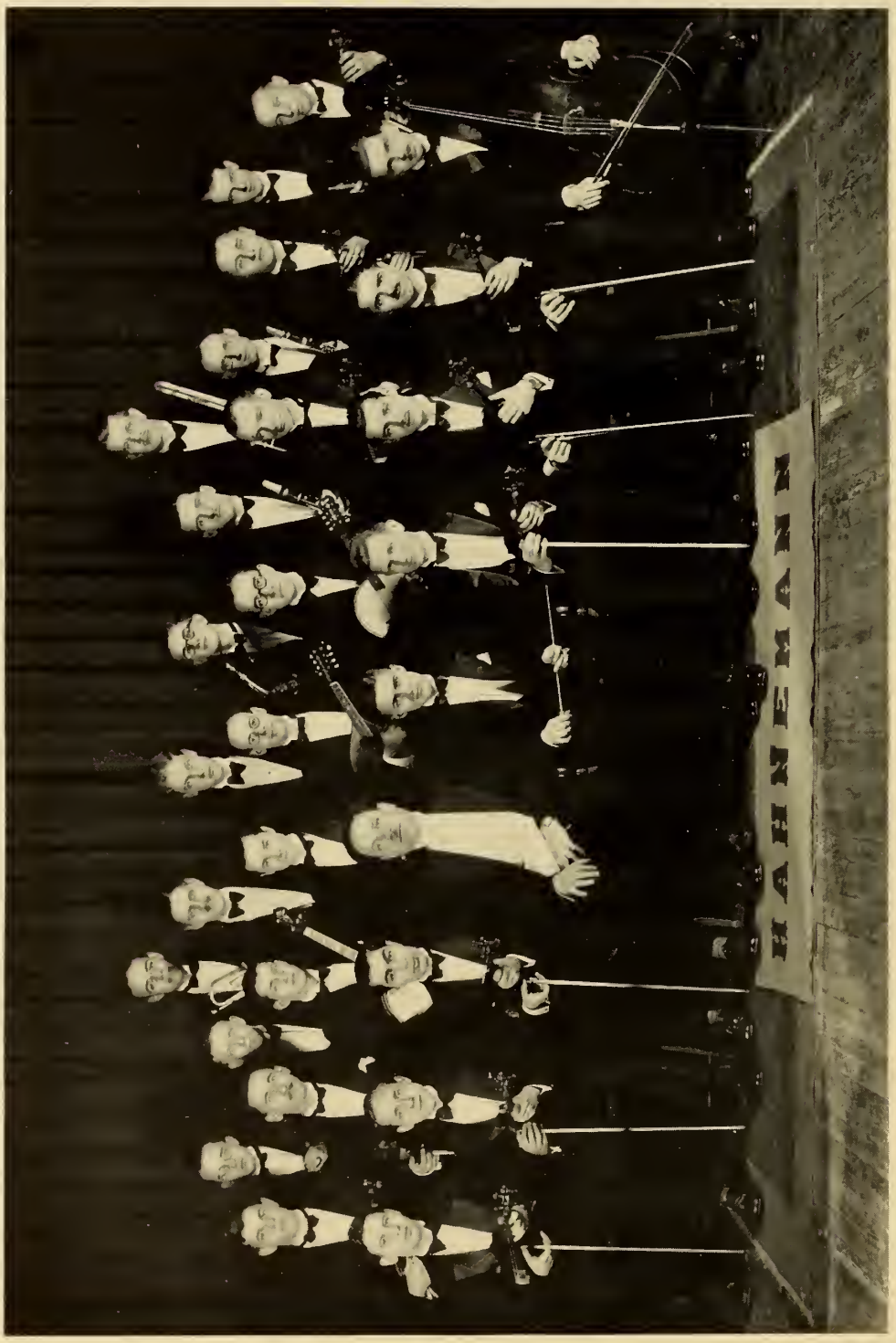
May 1927—Nurses' Commencement, William Penn H.S.

November 1927—Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society, Hotel Sylvania

February 1928—Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

March 1928—Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood Club

April 1928—Concert with Orchestra and Dance, Penn A.C.
—With Quartette and Orchestra, Philadelphia Rotary Club, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel


HAHNEMANN

The Orchestra

Coach, Lieut. Joseph Frankel
Director, D. Haydn Stouch, '29
Librarian—Alan E. Smith, '31

MEMBERS

FIRST VIOLINS

Frank Didio, '30
Theodore Mitskas, '30
Bernard Bretherick, '31
Joseph Glowacki, '31
Douglas C. Wasley, '31
Leon Frankel, '32
David Sharkis, '32
Joseph Glinca, '33
Wesley McCann, '33
Eugene Pomeroy, '33

MANDOLINS

Louis Fuhrmann, '28
Edward P. Van Tine, '28

SAXOPHONES

Raymond Ambler, '31
Richard Northrop, '31
Carlyle Payne, '33

TROMBONES

Russell Smith, '30
Robert Willison, '30

SECOND VIOLINS

Arpad Lindenfeld, '30
Harry Gardiner, '31
Leopold Lipsitz, '31
Lynn Savitz, '31

VIOLA

Howard Fiedler, '30

CELLO

Allen Dingee, '28

CLARINETS

Ralph Warwick, '28
Lester Bower, '31

TRUMPETS

Nevin H. Seitz, '31
I. Watson Betts, '32

DRUMS

David Northrop, '31
Paul Kistler, '31

PIANO

Julian Bodle, '29

CONCERTS 1927-1928

February, 1927—St. Gabriel's Club, Norwood, Pa.
March, 1927—Combined Musical Clubs, Academy of Music.
April, 1927—Broadcasted, Station WFI.
M. E. Church, Camden, N. J.
Greater Hahnemann Drive Dinners, Bellevue-Stratford
February, 1928—Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.
March, 1928—Cynwyd Women's Club.
April, 1928—Concert and Dance, Penn A. C.
Rotary Club Banquet.
Broadcasted, Station WFI.

Kappa Phi Sigma

Founded October, 1927

Officers 1927-1928

President, Boyden W. Kowalski, '28
Vice-President, Leo M. Bidus, '29
Secretary, Charles J. Zelinsky, '31
Treasurer, Martin B. Sejda, '30

MEMBERS

Class of 1928

Boyden W. Kowalski

Class of 1929

Leo M. Bidus

Thaddeus J. Manuszak

Class of 1930

Francis M. Karnasiewiz
William S. Terwilleger

Martin B. Sejda
Wallace F. Sliwinski

Class of 1931

Joseph W. Glowacki

Charles J. Zelinski

Harry C. Mayer

Class of 1932

Martin E. Swiecicki

Daniel J. Wrablewski

Henry S. Urbaniak

Class of 1933

Sigmund H. Jaczack

Sigmund S. Lewandowski

Joseph V. Kowalski

Intercollegiate Sports

Basketball

Swimming

Track

BASKETBALL TEAM

Athletics at Hahnemann

By Morris Fiterman

From Chess, Checkers, and Bridge to Foot-races, Basketball, and Swimming is the story of Hahnemann's evolution in the field of competitive sports. A survey of athletic teams during the past four years reveals the rather unusual fact that although the college was not represented by a galaxy of athletes, nevertheless, it usurped the honors in at least one field of sports. I refer to track, in which we have attained a consistent proficiency. Here we shine, and if tradition counts for anything, we will continue to reign supreme in the City College League. Whenever the track season looms upon the horizon, the candidates resume activities, relaxing their limbs and energetically training in preparation for big seasons by dashing, pounding, and lapping the encircled board layout of a gymnasium.

Two men, who have since graduated, were prolific in the creation of our City Championships. These were Brennan and Rilling, '26. They headed the list of sprinters, were speedy off their marks, clocked in rather fast time, and performed in winning style. In the longer distances, Ransavage, '29, with his ease and grace, McKendry, '31, gaining speed with every stride, and Roles, '32, stepping at a fast clip, gave promise of excelling. Roberts, '30, and Tompkins, '31, were the middle distance nuclei, with persistent triumphs, so with Jarvis, '30, leaping the high jump and Hill, '31, pushing the shot, Hahnemann had little difficulty in winning its dual meets. On the cinder path, too, the team was successful and was runner-up in the Penn Relays on several occasions. While the Hahnemann men are proud of their record, they wish to let the record speak for itself, as a glance at the trophies in Dean Pearson's office will bear out.

Basketball is another sport which is aiming to achieve an endurable record. In its short period of functioning, it appears in the role of leading contender for the City College Crown. Chiefly through the efforts of Bill Lee and Haydn Stouch, '29, manager and assistant manager respectively, a noteworthy schedule was completed, listing some of the best college teams in the East.

SWIMMING TEAM

Manuszak and Henry, '29; Albright, Focht, Karnasiewicz, Stevenson, and Willison, '30; Hill, Campbell, and Dempsey, '31; Culp, '32, and Brookes and Adams, '33, are the boys tossing a leather ball into a distant basket. They are playing clean-cut, consistent games, and have blossomed forth to emulate the cluster of records made by other teams. After stirring practice periods on the Y. M. C. A. texture of wood, the aggregation started off by vanquishing everything in sight. The quintet cleaned up the early part of the schedule by a combination of defense and attack that resulted in overwhelming scores. In the City League Games, two foul tosses in the last 15 seconds of play not only gave the Pierce Business College the League Championship but also jolted the pennant aspirations of Hahnemann when we were sent down to defeat by a 35-33 score. This made the league race a deadlock for second place between Hahnemann and Pharmacy. These two fives were well matched and in the play-off, our quintet sent the crowd into a wild demonstration when they spurted in the last five minutes to win by four points and thereby became runners-up in the League race and landed a silver trophy, symbolic of second position in the final league standing.

We will admit that the two aforementioned athletic activities are fascinating. But swimming, on the verge of inauguration, is, too, a magnetic and attrative sport, even more so from the competitor's viewpoint than from the sturdy supporters on the side lines. This certainly must appeal to all who love and crave distinction, for in a sparkling pool may be found the locus of reputation.

Recently, we auspiciously opened our new sporting endeavor by defeating the Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts and the Jefferson Medical College in a triangular meet. The men who defended the colors of Hahnemann and placed in the events were Ransavage and Hogan, '29; Baker, '30; and Trexler, Hill, and Wasley, '31. There is no denying the fact that this showing is rather good for a start, and with the addition of our aquatically inclined Seniors, the team will be strengthened considerably. The Senior Class virtually having a team of its

TRACK TEAM

own, challenged the Varsity to a dual contest. After a busy week of diving, plunging, splashing and dashing in preparation for the coming fete in the "Playground of the Gods" the Senior squad lost to the Varsity aggregation by a mere 3 points, with the score standing 38 to 41. The meet was hotly contested, highly spirited, and replete with action, and the outcome was not determined until the completion of the last event, the fancy diving. Kirby and Brown excelled for our class, while Fessman, Kahl, S. Kistler, Knitter, Williams and Fiterman also garnered some points for the Seniors.

The culmination of this great exhibition of our class' strength gave us the Interclass Championship with a total of 38 points. The Freshmen were runners-up with 21½ points. First Science was 3rd with 17¼ points, Second Science 4th with 2¼ points, Juniors 5th with 1 point, and the Sophomores last with 0 points. This gala affair will long remain a memory in the annals of the Senior Class.

As Greater Hahnemann is becoming a reality, I am hopeful over the prospect that the day is near when we will compete successfully against other colleges in any Department of physical activity requiring courage, endurance, and expertness.

We as physicians, should, and will, encourage more extensively than ever before recreation centers all over the country to train boys and girls in competitive games and activities. By the athletic type I do not mean the one who is entirely athletic. This kind suffers from extremes as does anyone who works too hard at his game. But those who are moderately athletic, are in the end, of a finer type of manhood. Perhaps some may not be big, nor broad-shouldered, but they may feel content, knowing how much worse they might be, were it not for sports.

(Editor's Note—Morris Fiterman, '28, the author of the above article, was the Manager of the Track and Swimming Teams during the past season. He is also an athlete of note, and the prominence which Hahnemann has gained in the field of sport in recent years may be traced to his efforts and skill, both in organization and in performance, more than to any other individual. Among numerous others he holds the following noteworthy records—Philadelphia Public Playground Sprint Championship, 1922; Dartmouth College High Point Scorer (Sprints), 1923; Philadelphia City College Sprint Champion, 1926; Anchor man, New York to Philadelphia Marathon Relay (Sesqui,1926), and member Y. M. H. A. Medley Relay Champions of U. S. A.)

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS OF SOME OF OUR DAILY ASSOCIATES AND PROFESSORS

"You can't be arrested for that."

"The operation was a success—but the patient died."

"When you give chloroform, give air."

"How long have you had it?"

"The best Medical College in the world."

"The class owes me an apology."

"From before backward—pearly, white, shiny, glistening peritoneum."

"Gentlemen of the best class ('28) in Hahnemann."

"Youse guys over there close them there winders, and watch out for them tieford bacillus."

"Now let me digress for a moment, and epitomize briefly, gentlemen—."

"Around the rugged rock the ragged rascal ran—see, I can say it—that shows that I haven't got it."

"Those of you who are following me."

"Deaver says to me, he says, 'I'm gonna drain that there woman if it takes two years'."

"Now, gentlemen, we will op-E-rate."

"Now if I catch any man cheating—."

"Tie that Bull outside."

"Influenza! Here's where the sun of Homoeopathy shines brightly."

"If you *must* call appendicitis, appendeccctes, then, by the law of all that is fair, you must call caecum—KIKUM."

"Under the guidance of the eyes and the finger."

"When little Willie wakes up at night with aching ears—you puncture the ear drums—that family will stick by you for 100%."

"Nausea, vomiting, coma, collapse, and death."

"Sure and with the aid of God and your Irish luck you'll get well, but I'll strap your ankle to make sure."

"Watch Knitter up there, somebody, so that he doesn't fall out of his seat and hurt himself while I'm lecturing."

"Oh—5, 10, 15 Grains."

"I am now going to tell you how to select a nurse—for nursing purposes, of course."

"Pulsatillar is like Kali Mur."

"I guess I'll have to call the roll, gentlemen."

"Hey, youse guys put out them cigarettes—youse knows you aint allowed to smoke in here."

"Certain it is, gentlemen."

"Now, gentlemen, what have we here?"

"Fine business! Fine business!"

"The fellow that would do a trick like that is gonna' be a abortionist."

"Hey, Wally, have you seen Mister Kratz?"

"Now get out of my office before somebody comes."

"I didn't mind the odor, but it hurt my eyes—it's a slick article, men."

"Drag him out, somebody, and throw water in his face, he'll be all right; they're only interesting to me when they're dead."

"Gentlemen, you will always need an otoscope."

"Parti-cu-larrly! How does you're skin trouble bother you?"

"I ain't kidding about chloralyptus, gentlemen."

"The weather is bad, I'll let you go now."

"If you please—so."

"Have you got any chewing tobacco on you?"

The question arises, gentlemen, what are we dealing with?

Gentlemens don't crib, and they don't peep, neither!

This vessel goes behind to come up before to anastomose with a recurrent branch.

Now the Doctors on the front row can put away their 'scopes! Now the bums on the second row!

GALLO: "Whatever I say around here goes!"

REYNOLDS: "Then talk to yourself awhile."

DR. HOPP: "Hey, you can't smoke in here."

IVORY: "I'm not smoking."

DR. HOPP: "Well, you've got a cigarette in your mouth."

IVORY: "Yeah, you got pants on, but you're not panting."

IN MEDICAL DIAGNOSIS

"There must be some mistake in the marking of the examinations," complained Maroney, "I do not think I deserve an absolute zero."

"Neither do I," agreed Dr. Steele, "but it is the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

DR. GRIGGS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS ONE

ANGEL No. 1: "How did you get here?"

ANGEL No. 2: "Flu."

CALL A HAM DOCTOR

"Waiter, this ham is not good."

"It ought to be, Dr. Kistler; it was only cured last week."

"Well, then, it's had a relapse."

TOMEC: "How was your date last night?"

CROWTHERS: "Not so good, but her father is a very prominent man. She told me he's one of the city directors."

TOMEC (sourly): "Yes, I saw him directing at the corner of 15th and Vine."

KAHL (in Automat): "Why are you swiping those spoons?"

KNITTER: "Dr. Boericke told me to take two teaspoons after each meal."

MENDOZA: "Come see the mole I just caught."

PROVOST: "I didn't know moles were contagious."

MCCULLOUGH: "I see you've been coming to class regularly lately."

LONG: "Yeah, I was suffering from insomnia something terrible."

Slabaugh informed us that he intends to return to his native West—where men are men and the great open spaces are under the flappers' eyes.

PROSPEROUS LOOKING PATIENT: "What are your charges, doctor?"

DR. HUTCHINSON: "Ten dollars a visit."

PATIENT: "Ah, but we don't want you to come on a visit; we only want you to stop for ten or fifteen minutes."

Lou Lane spent the summer vacation of his Junior year as an interne at the Allentown State Hospital for the Insane. Lou was strolling through the grounds one afternoon, when one of the patients came up to him and said: "We all like you better than our last doctor, sir."

"Thank you, my good man," remarked Lou pleasantly, "and why?"

"Well, replied the inmate, "you seem to be more like one of us."

SANE ENOUGH

Reynolds, visiting an insane asylum, observed the lunatics at work. One man was standing in the corner idle. "My good man," inquired Reynolds, "why don't you work? Aren't you crazy?"

"Yes, sir, but not that crazy," the man replied.

HOPPY: "Now everybody make a drawing of this slide."
CAMEL MANDALON: "But vat shall ve draw, doctor?"
HOPPY: "Aw, you go draw your breath."

Yes, we call Mahoney Pulsatilla, because he travels from joint to joint.

YOU WIN, TINY!

Dr. Tomlinson (quizzing on podalic versions in Obs. lab.)—Well, Fenton, if there were a twenty-dollar gold piece in there, which hand would you use to go after it?

Fenton (without hesitation)—Both hands.

DR. BROOKS: "How do you correct flat-foot?"
VIC LONG: "Well, advise the patient to wear rubber heels."

HEARD IN THE SKIN DISPENSARY

Fenton—How does your skin condition annoy you?
Patient—It doesn't bother me at all, doctor.
Fenton—Well then, when is it worse?

DURING A LANTERN SLIDE ANATOMY LECTURE

The room is dark and overheated, and the lecturer has just been explaining the intricate course of vagus nerve. Just then he is interrupted by snores from a particularly dark corner.

Dr. Sylvis—Wake that man up there, will you?
Voice from the dark—Wake him up yourself, you put him to sleep!

KNITTER: "Kistler and I were in a row boat. I hooked a fish that I was afraid to haul in for fear I would swamp the boat."

BILL YOUNG: "The same thing happened to me—on an ocean liner."

IN MEDICAL DIAGNOSIS

Dr. McEldowney—Gallo, what's the first thing you listen for in examining the heart?

Gallo—Sounds!

STARTING LATE

"Get in the country," said Dr. Mahoney, "long walks in the open air. No alcohol in any form, and one cigar a day."

"But, doctor——."

"One cigar a day!" reiterated the doctor firmly.

Six weeks later the patient returned to town.

"How do you feel?" asked Doctor Mahoney.

"Splendid! Fit as a fiddle."

"And you liked it all?"

"Yes, everything except the one cigar a day."

The doctor smiled. "The tobacco habit, my dear sir—"

"Isn't any joke," put in the patient ruefully. "It's hard for a person at my age to take up smoking."

Just as the membranes ruptured, Stan Brown, in the background, was heard to exclaim, "Aw gee, lady, you're all wet."

AT ALLENTOWN

IRATE HOTEL GUEST PHONING TO OFFICE: "Say, whatsa big idea? Somebody's running up and down the halls and I can't catch a wink of sleep."

APOLOGETIC CLERK: "I'm very sorry, sir, but you see we have no control over the fire department."

Our latest report tells of how Seth Kistler decided to leave school, because he had to pay attention—and he isn't Scotch either!

HUTCHINSON OPENS BATHING SEASON!

G. Shenandoah Hutchinson was saved from a watery grave Palm Sunday by Stan Brown and Willie Williams, our well-known class Coast Guards.

Dr. Hutchinson, attired in a classy red and black striped bathing suit, entered the water off Illinois Avenue, Atlantic City, to inaugurate bathing among the chosen people. Seized by the vicious undertow, he was quickly drawn beyond his depth. His cries for assistance were misinterpreted by the Atlantic City Coast Guard, who notified the Lighthouse Keeper that a whistling buoy was adrift and headed for sea.

While Hutchinson was cruising off Wildwood, he succeeded in attracting the attention of Willie Williams, who, with the assistance of Brown, motored out to him, passed a line, and succeeded, after a prolonged struggle with wind and wave, in towing him exhausted to port. At last report, the lighthouse tender was still hunting a whistling buoy.

ANOTHER ORIGINAL EXCUSE

DR. PEARSON: "Why are you late, Lawson?"

LAWSON: "Well, a sign down here——"

DR. PEARSON: "Well, what has a sign got to do with it?"

LAWSON: "The sign said—'SCHOOL AHEAD—GO SLOW'."

DRUG FIENDS
"Yes We Have "IT"
PULSATILLA
The "Sorrows of PULSATILLA"
Nux Vomica — and how!!
—And She forgot her Cocculus Indicus!!

Professional Cards

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